



Outdoor exercise

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, recuperating from an assassination attempt, whacks tennis balls from a motorized cart behind the governor's home in Montgomery. In other exercises, he pitches a basketball around and lifts weights up to 85 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

German voters re-elect Brandt

BONN (AP) — Willy Brandt, bolstered by his greatest personal election triumph, had an overwhelming mandate today to pursue the tension-easing policies that won him the Nobel Peace Prize.

A record number of West German voters gave his Socialist-Liberal coalition 54.3 per cent of the 37.4 million ballots cast Sunday against 44.8 per cent for the conservative Christian Democrats. This meant 272 seats for Brandt in the 496-member Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, a solid majority of 48.

Brandt immediately served notice he plans an unprecedented journey to East Berlin before Christmas to sign his government's friendship treaty with the Communist East German regime.

"I recognize the results of the vote as a mandate to carry forth...the work we started with success in the last three years," Brandt said in a restrained victory statement. "The majority confirmed we are on the right course."

The magnitude of Brandt's personal victory, which rivaled that achieved by Konrad Adenauer in 1957, exceeded the coalition's expectations. Some stunned politicians spoke of a "landslide" that would change West Germany's political landscape for years to come.

Running with a slogan of "Willy Brandt Must Remain Chancellor," his Social Democratic party alone received 45.9 per cent of the vote and replaced the Christian Democrats party as the largest party in the Bundestag for the first time since the West German republic was formed in 1949. The Social Democrats wound up with 230 Bundestag seats, a gain of six over the 1969 election.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's small but pivotal Free Democratic Party gained in stature from its alliance with Brandt's Socialists, receiving a surprising 8.4 per cent of the vote and 42 seats. Three years ago, the liberals barely

cleared the 5 per cent hurdle needed to remain in the Bundestag. Before defections from its ranks, the Free Democrats had 30 seats in the previous Bundestag.

For the Christian Democrats, who had ruled West Germany for 20 years from 1949 to 1969, it was their worst election setback. They won 224 seats in the new Bundestag, compared with 242 three years ago.

Defectors from Brandt's forces had swelled the opposition's ranks to 248 by last September, forcing Brandt to dissolve the deadlocked Parliament and call new elections a year ahead of schedule.

Most of the defectors quit the coalition in protest against Brandt's Communist neighbors to the East. The cornerstones of this policy, which won Brandt the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize, have been nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Eleven days before the election, Brandt played his trump card by concluding the treaty designed to end the Cold War between East and West Germany. Brandt stopped short of diplomatic recognition of East Germany but agreed to exchange plenipotentiaries and to support the Communist regime's application for membership in the United Nations.

"In the coming year," Brandt declared Sunday night, "both Germans are to become members of the United Nations. This also gives us new tasks, especially concerning our relations with the German Democratic Republic. We want to find a new norm of humanity. I am ready to sign the basic treaty before Christmas."

The opposition, led by Rainer Barzel, came out against the treaty at the last moment and pledged to renegotiate it with the Communists. Barzel, a 48-year-old lawyer and Adenauer protégé, charged Brandt had sealed the division of Germany without receiving any firm guarantees from East Berlin.

Racism at UW

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The issue of racism is flowing again across Wisconsin campuses, fueled by protests from nonresident students.

Black students from the University of Wisconsin system announced during the weekend a list of demands similar to requests made by student demonstrators in the 1960s.

Bruce Crosby, a Wisconsin Platteville junior from Chicago, said students from the UW system's campuses are being summoned to a series of meetings this week to review the situation.

"The whole system is full of the same problem," Crosby, chairman of the Black Community Student Alliance (BCSA), said.

He said many campuses have problems similar to those which led to suspension last week of three black students at Wisconsin Superior.

Crosby said black leaders at the campuses generally agree on four demands: separate housing for blacks, foreign exchange programs with African schools, removal of "racist literature" from curriculum, and

employment of black supervisors in dormitories.

Deborah Johnson, a Wisconsin-Milwaukee junior from Chicago, said: "We are not talking about an isolated incident. We are talking about the posture of the whole university system."

Miss Johnson, a regional coordinator for BCSA, said meetings would begin tonight in Milwaukee.

Michael Davis, Black Student Union president at Wisconsin Superior, said a lack of communication between students and administrators led to last week's strife at Superior, whose 2,800 enrollment has about 40 Negroes.

"We have witnessed a collective display of hostility against our color," he said.

Three black students were suspended Friday by Superior after a scuffle Wednesday.

In December, 1969, Wisconsin-Whitewater suspended 10 Negroes accused of roles in a white fraternity house scuffle.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh ousted 90 blacks after students damaged administrative offices during an attempt in November,

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The president of the Republic of Minerva (current population: zero; elevation: -3 at high tide) says the world will soon sit up and take notice of the "newest and smallest nation on earth."

But for now, Morris C. "Bud" Davis, 46, conducts Minerva affairs of state from the provisional capital — his living room in this Los Angeles suburb.

He has never seen Minerva, which consists of two coral reefs lying near the Tropic of Capricorn, underwater most of the time. Minerva, named after the Greek goddess, is 900 miles north of Auckland, New Zealand and 260 miles south of the capital of Tonga.

Davis says he plans to visit Minerva next summer, but right now he is concentrating on averting a war with neighboring Tonga, which claims the territory.

North Minerva is a circular atoll 4½ miles in diameter. South Minerva, which is 17 miles away, is a coral outcropping in the shape of a figure eight, about 3½ miles wide and eight miles long. At low tide, the reefs thrust three feet above the water. At high tide, they disappear.

Davis, who formerly was an electronic engineer, is president of a company called Caribbean Pacific Enterprises, which was formed for the

specific purpose of establishing a new nation somewhere.

There are seven stockholders with a total investment of \$250,000 in the project, Davis said in an interview. "The bulk of the money is from the president of a pharmaceutical firm who wishes, at this time, not to be identified," he said.

Then explained why the company was started.

"We figured we really couldn't straighten out our own country," so we would start over someplace new," Davis said. "We searched through history books, libraries and nautical charts for anyplace in the world that was unclaimed."

Davis said the group could find only two unclaimed places, Minerva and Conway Reef off the coast of Australia, which has since been claimed by Australia.

Minerva was surveyed by Capt. H.M. Denham of the Royal Navy in 1854. But the reefs apparently were unclaimed.

On Jan. 16 of this year, two members of Caribbean-Pacific Enterprises and three crewmen set sail from Fiji for a two-day, 380-mile voyage to the reefs.

Once there, they laid claim to the reefs in the name of the Republic of Minerva and raised the Minervan flag — a gold torch of liberty on a blue (for the sea)

Continued on Page 2



40 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Monday, November 20, 1972

15 Cents

Attempt at quick peace settlement indicated

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger resumed his secret peace negotiations with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris today amid indications that their governments are determined to seek a quick settlement.

The chief obstacle appeared to be the South Vietnamese government's insistent demand for withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. But Kissinger gave no indication how strongly he would insist on this point.

President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser said on his arrival Sunday that if Tho and his associate Xuan Thuy showed "the same spirit of understanding and flexibility which characterized our meetings in October, a rapid settlement of the war is probable."

Kissinger and Tho drafted an agreement last month calling for an on-the-spot cease-fire throughout South Vietnam, followed by withdrawal of all American forces, release of all prisoners of war and elections in South Vietnam under international supervision.

North Vietnam set an Oct. 31 deadline for signing the agreement, but the United States refused to be rushed. Kissinger told a news conference in Washington on Oct. 26 some details still needed clarification but added:

"We have given a commitment that a text that will be agreed to at the next session will be the final text and that no new changes will be proposed."

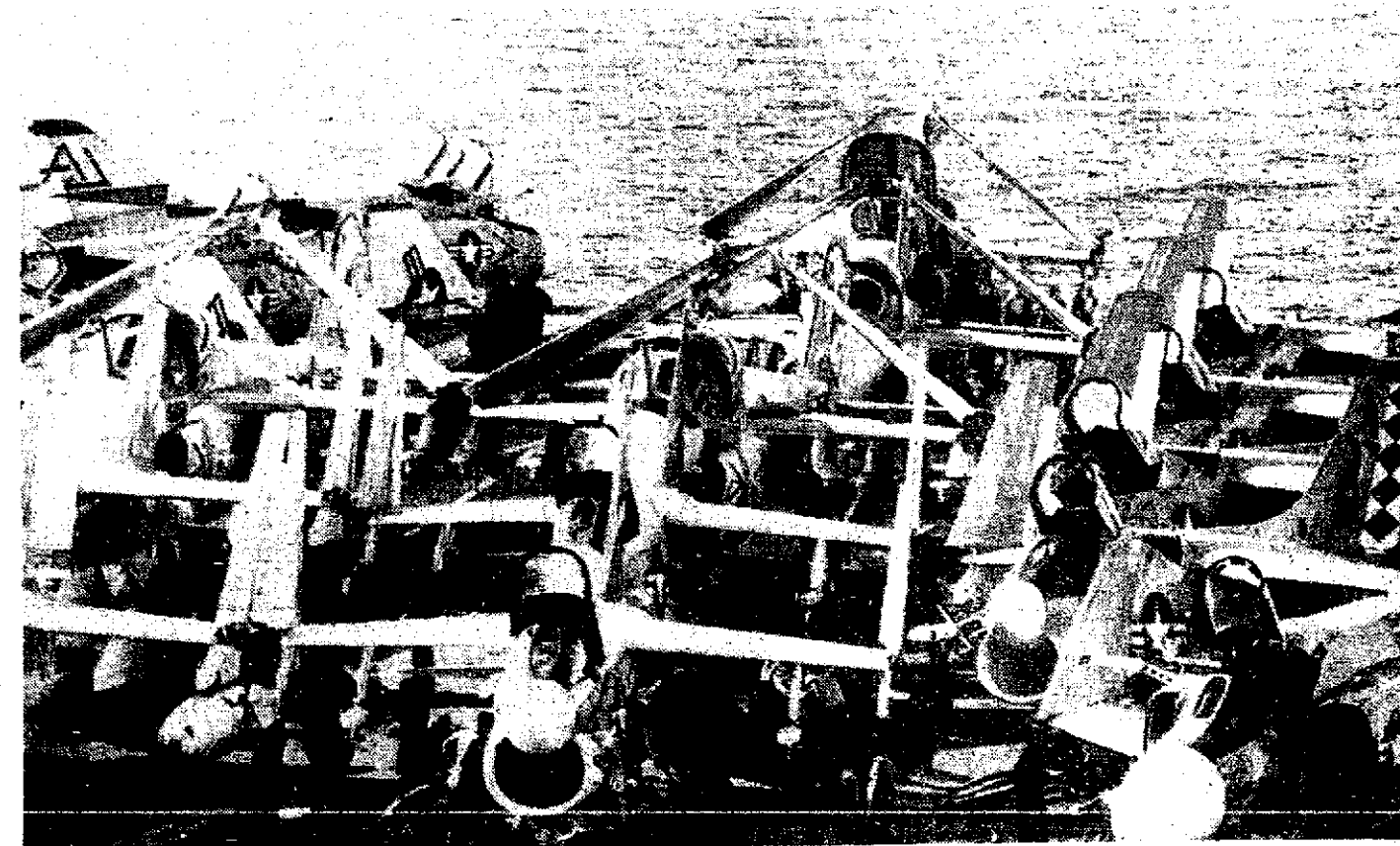
While publicly accusing the United States of stalling, North Vietnamese officials in Paris contended privately that this was a commitment to finalize the text at the current session. These officials expressed concern over reports from Washington that Kissinger will seek Saigon's approval of the "final" draft and may ask for still another negotiating session with Tho to make the agreement acceptable to Saigon.

"In this way, it may never end," one Hanoi official said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's South Vietnamese openly described the October draft as a sellout, and the Viet Cong said it represented the "absolute maximum" of concessions the Communists could make.

Xuan Thuy warned that North Vietnam would accept no "substantive modifications" in the draft. But American officials felt that Hanoi's failure to publish the full text of the agreement left Kissinger and Tho certain room for maneuver.

Thieu's major objection is that the draft does not explicitly require the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.



The war machines

Attack and interceptor jets are parked nose to tail on the aircraft carrier USS America off the Vietnamese coast as crews prepare the aircraft for another day of missions.

USO implicated in Vietnam black market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Pentagon investigation says USO officials in Vietnam used the servicemen's clubs to make \$5 million through black market and other illegal operations, The Washington Post reports.

Citing the investigation, the Post said Sunday that profits from the operations were deposited in foreign banks. One USO manager is suspected of clearing over \$1 million, the newspaper said. It said the investigation is not expected to be made public until next year.

The Pentagon, while restating previous disclosures that an investigation of USO activities is under way, declined to comment on the specific points in the Post story.

The USO, supported mainly through public fund-raising efforts, has clubs in different parts of the world where GIs can relax.

The Post said Pentagon officials have recommended the firing of USO executive director Samuel G. Anderson.

The newspaper said the black-market money operations centered on exchanging regular American currency for Military Payment Certificates. The certificates are paid to all GIs in Vietnam and used in PXs and service clubs, but are barred from legal use in the South Vietnamese economy.

Nevertheless, large amounts of the certificates turn up in the hands of Vietnamese bartenders, prostitutes and blackmarket operators, the Post said.

It said USO managers would buy two certificates for \$1 from South Vietnamese, and then use USO bank accounts to get \$1 for each certificate.

Most of the transactions took place in 1969 and 1970 while Anderson headed USO operations in Vietnam, the paper said. It said investigators can't understand how Anderson could have failed to notice the unusual transactions in USO bank accounts.

The Post quoted Anderson as saying he had no knowledge of the operations.

Investigation at Southern starts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state attorney general's office begins a full-scale inquiry today into last Thursday's clash at Southern University in which two students were shot to death.

Atty. Gen. William Guste said late Sunday he had assigned two assistants, one black, one white, to conduct the inquiry requested by Gov. Edwin Edwards.

Guste said the investigation would be conducted in secret.

Computer programs cannot be patented

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled out patents for programming digital computers.

"If these programs are to be patentable, considerable problems are raised which only committees of Congress can manage," Justice William O. Douglas said in the 6-0 decision.

The ruling, which will have a broad impact on the still-developing computer "software" field, supports the government and rejects the claims of two Bell Telephone Laboratories' employees who wanted a patent for programming a general-purpose digital computer.

The patent seekers, Gary R. Benson and Arthur C. Tabbott, have developed a

method of programming a general-purpose digital computer to convert signals from binary-coded decimal forms into pure-binary form. The U.S. Patent Office said this was not more than a set of mental steps for carrying out mathematical procedures.

But the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals ruled the process could be patented since it would be a carried out by machines and was "technological."

The Supreme Court disagreed. Douglas said: "Phenomena of nature, though just discovered, mental processes and abstract intellectual concepts are not patentable as they are the basic tools of scientific and technological work."

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No change

Cooler temperatures are forecast tonight and Tuesday, with a chance of snow flurries through Wednesday. Tonight's low again will be in the mid-20s.

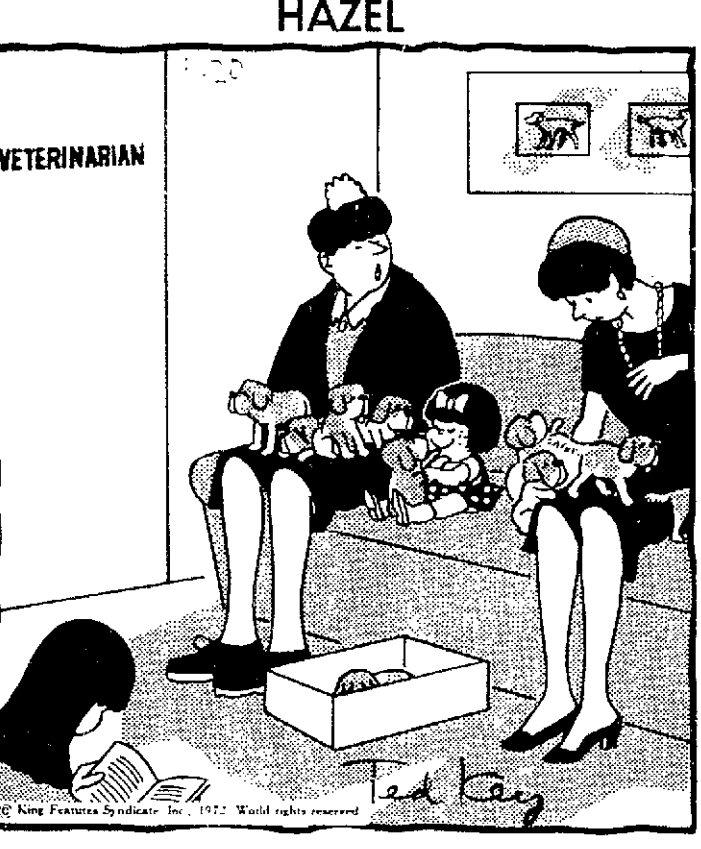
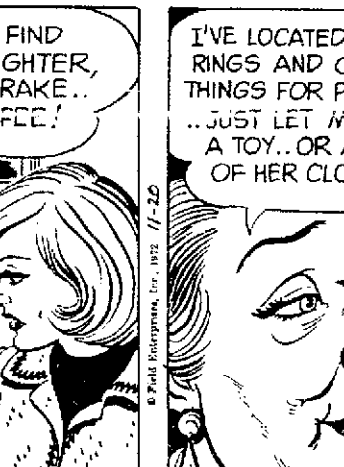
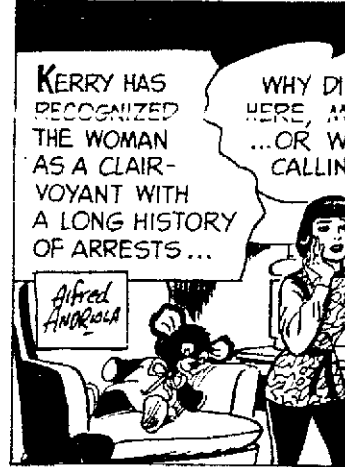
Weather map on page D-4



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

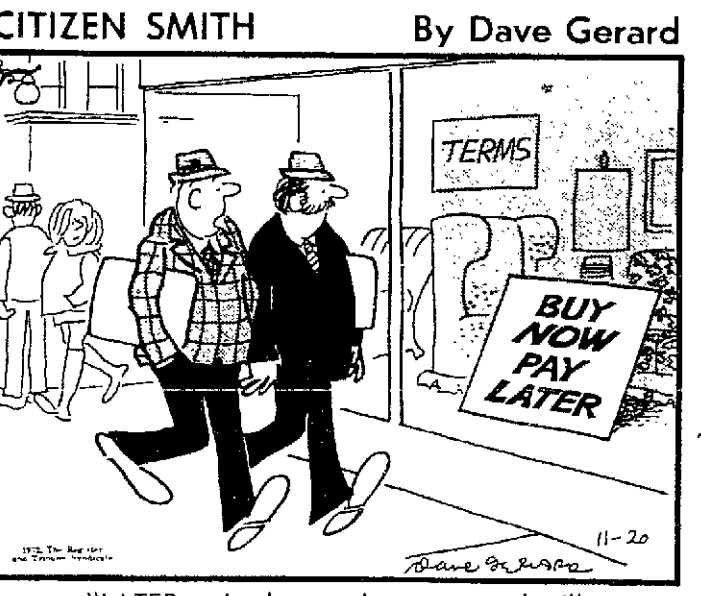


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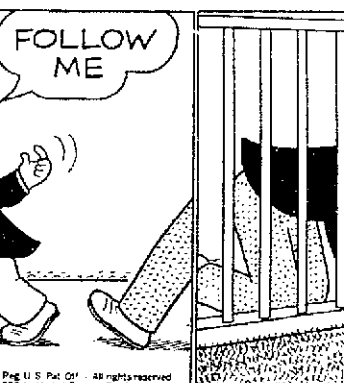
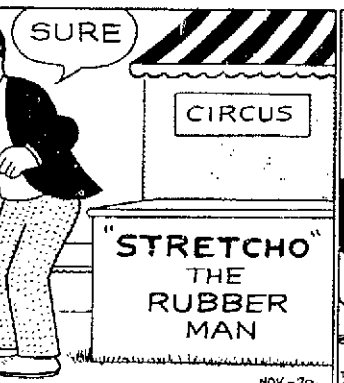
By FALK and BARRY

By FALK and BARRY

By FALK and BARRY



CITIZEN SMITH

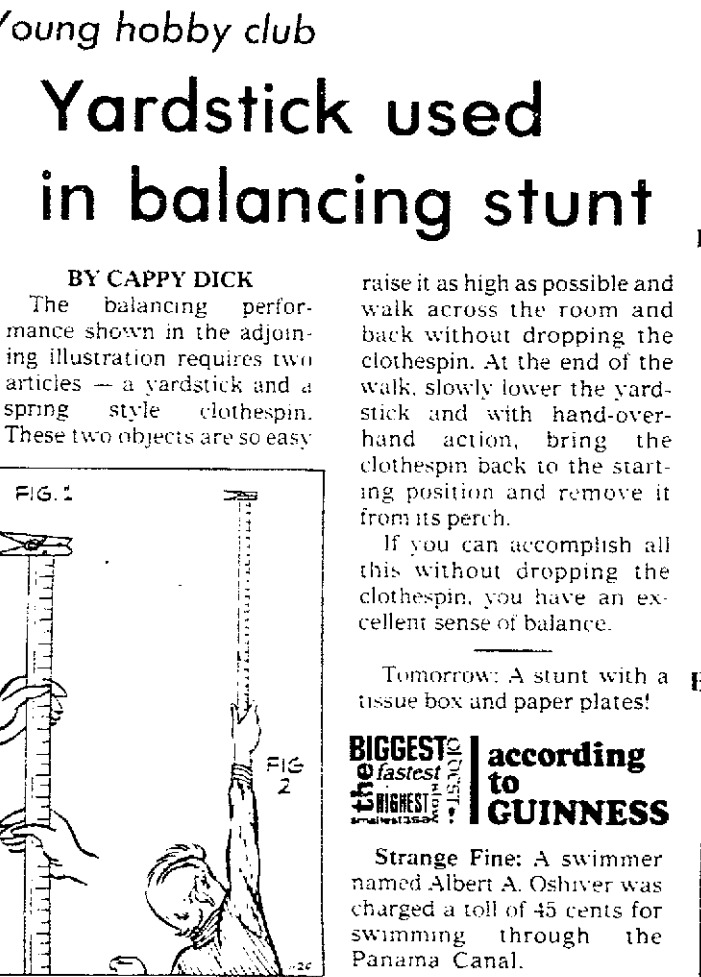


NANCY

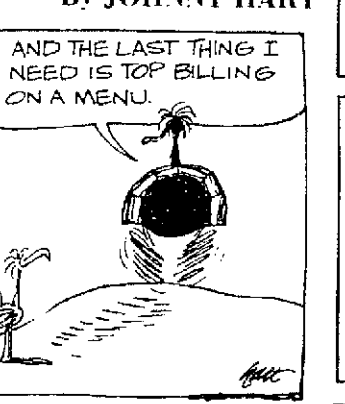
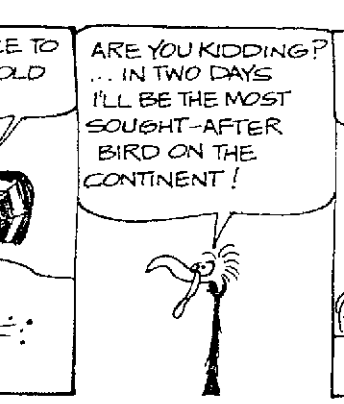
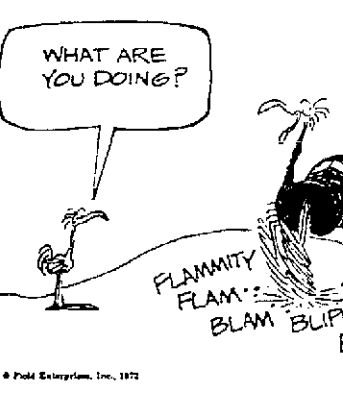
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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Young hobby club

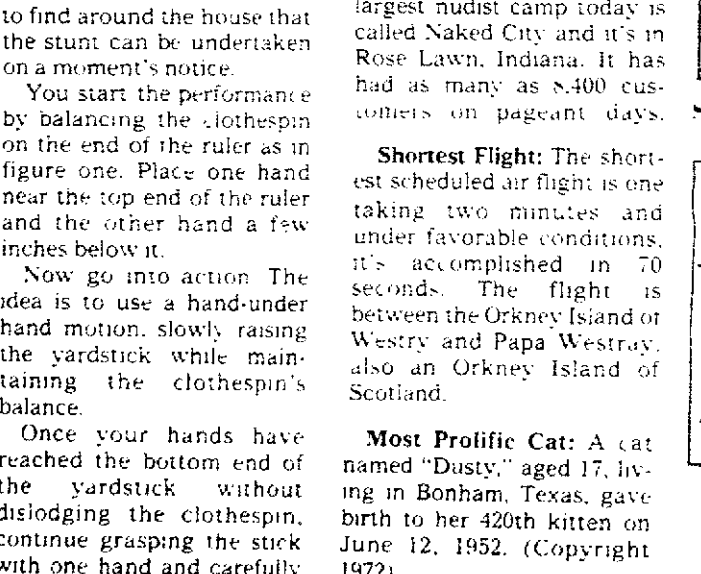


BLONDIE

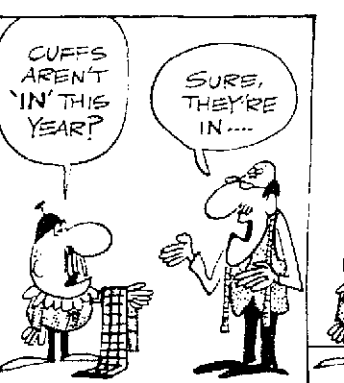
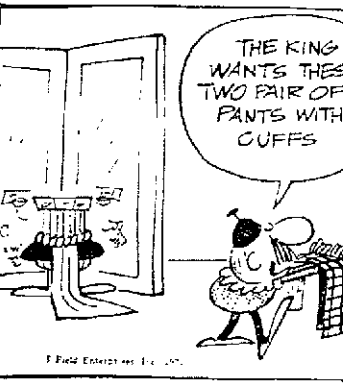
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Young hobby club

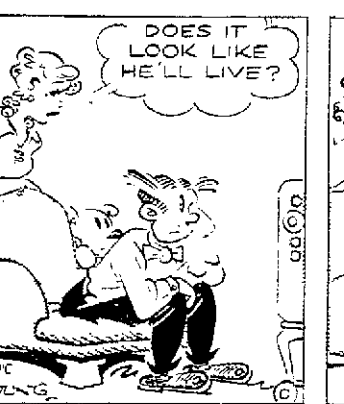
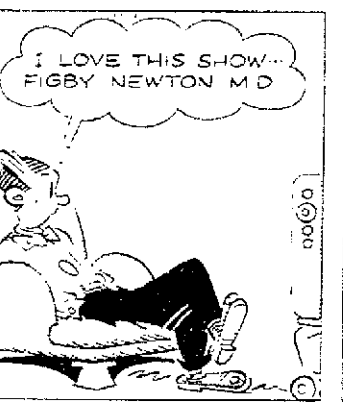


THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

By PARKER and HART

By PARKER and HART

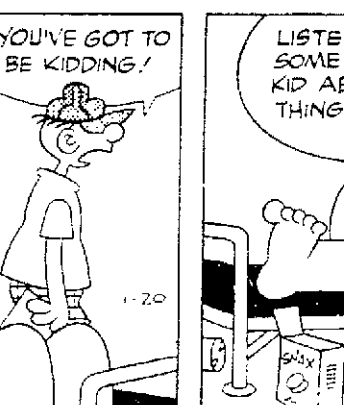


BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

By CHICK YOUNG

By CHICK YOUNG

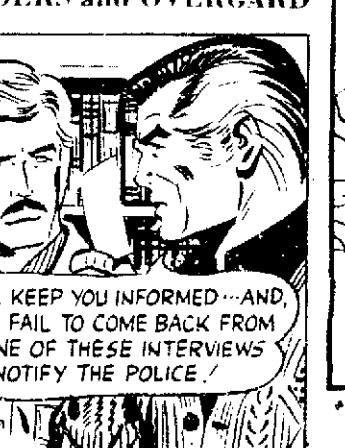
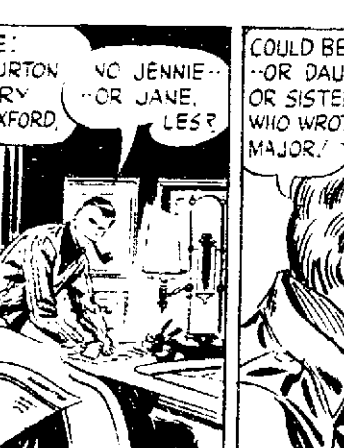


BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

By MORT WALKER

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Why you married?
- Loves Mambo
- French city
- Authoritative source (sl.) (2 wds.)
- Ooze out
- "Diamond"
- Mineral used as a gem
- Norma's "Casta Diva"
- One skilled at dodging
- Talk too much (sl.) (3 wds.)
- New York lake
- Suffer from
- Hired
- Went ahead
- Join forces
- Checks attendance (2 wds.)
- Rome's ancient port
- Do business
- Excite
- Record in a ledger

DOWN

- "Alas," in Bonn

Saturday's Answer

17. Cambric, e.g.	34. Daybreak
19. For shame!	35. Byre resident
20. Perfect	36. City in Kirghiz, U.S.S.R.
21. Part of AWOL	37. Colorado Indian
22. Went astray	38. Insect
24. Mine entrance	39. Rested
27. Popular songstress	40. Nigerian city
33. Price paid	41. Indian weight

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE— Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EV EYHHY JB OYDHRDHRT GJHA

CJHHCR, VRH GJBAJDL PYQ EYQR, —

QAWQCRB CWES

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE QUESTION "WHO OUGHT TO BE BOSS?" IS LIKE ASKING "WHO OUGHT TO BE THE TENOR IN THE QUARTET?" OBVIOUSLY, THE MAN WHO CAN SING TENOR—HENRY FORD

PEANUTS

DO I KNOW WHAT YOU WOULD DO IF YOU HAD FORTY DOLLARS? NO, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD FORTY DOLLARS?

BUY A FORTY-DOLLAR CANDY BAR!

I HATE JOKES LIKE THAT... I THINK THIS MIRRORING IS WARPING WOODSTOCK'S BRAIN!

RIVETS

THIS FOAM PILLOW IS REAL COMFORTABLE

HIM-- WHAT'S THAT?

BIRD FEATHERS

WHEELS

WHEELS LOOK AT 'EM FLY!

FOAM PILLOWS ARE MORE COMFORTABLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

How can he have a headache? I just GOT here!

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Shows at 7:00 and 9:00
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7:15 & 9:15
**"TEENAGE
SEX REPORT"**
X NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. ADMITTED

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SHOWS AT
7:00 & 9:00
NEENAH
Peter Sellers
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It Hurt?"**

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Sweet Yams, Gravy, Buttered Vegetables,
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ADULTS—\$2.95; CHILD—UNDER 12 YRS \$1.75 PRE-SCHOOL .50c
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Traditional Roasted Wisconsin Turkey
With Apple Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Candied Sweet Potato, and Wisconsin Cran-
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Baked Sugar-Cured Ham
With Brandied Raisin Sauce, Candied Sweet Potato
Roast of Choice Western Beef
Baked Potato, Bouquet of Vegetables
Roast Long Island Duckling
Whipped Potatoes With Wisconsin Butter
• Carrots With New Peas • Baked Outagamie Squash
• French Creamed Beans • Rolls and Butter
YOUR SELECTION AT THE DESSERT TABLE:
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COFFEE • TEA • MILK • SANKA
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4:30—Gomer Pyle
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Rookies
8:00—NFL Football

10:45—News
11:15—Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
9:30—Beaver
7:30—New Zoo Revue
8:00—Uno raco Rcky

6:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Green Acres
9:30—Phil Donahue
10:30—Bewitched
11:00—Password
11:30—Split Second

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
2:00—Ponder
3:00—G.I. Joe: A Real American Hero
3:30—CBS News
4:00—News
4:30—Dan Devlin
5:00—Gunsmoke
5:30—Hawaii Five-O
6:00—Doris Day
6:30—The Bill Clinton Show

2:00—News
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—The Love Boat
3:30—CBS News
4:00—News
4:30—Dan Devlin
5:00—Gunsmoke
5:30—Hawaii Five-O
6:00—Doris Day
6:30—The Bill Clinton Show

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:15—Sunrise Semester
6:45—Meet up Time
7:30—Fifteen
8:00—Captain Kangaroo

9:00—The Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price Is Right
10:30—Bewitched
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Get 2 Gether
11:30—Search Tomorrow

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
5:00—The Dick Cavett Show
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Dan Devlin
7:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Hawaii Five-O
8:00—Doris Day
8:30—The Bill Clinton Show

10:30—Tonight Show
10:00—News Final

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:45—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Doris Day
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century

10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where, Game
11:55—News

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Electric Company

6:00—The Dick Cavett Show
6:30—CBS News
7:00—News
7:30—Dan Devlin
8:00—Gunsmoke
8:30—Hawaii Five-O
9:00—Doris Day
9:30—The Bill Clinton Show

5:00—Buckley
5:30—Western Civlized

9:30—Mogwai & the Beautiful Machine
10:00—Naut

TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Uncle David's Car Show
4:30—The Car Show

5:30—Jagade to the Bar
6:00—Hogan's Heroes

7:00—Hurricane Jim
7:30—Movie

9:00—Name of the Game
10:30—Unlouchables
11:30—News

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—CBS News
5:00—News
5:30—Dan Devlin
6:00—Gunsmoke
6:30—Hawaii Five-O
7:00—Doris Day
7:30—The Bill Clinton Show

10:00—News
10:30—Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—CBS Morning News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Rambler Room
9:30—New Price Is Right

10:00—Gambit
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:30—Search Tomorrow

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—CBS News
5:00—News
5:30—Dan Devlin
6:00—Gunsmoke
6:30—Hawaii Five-O
7:00—Doris Day
7:30—The Bill Clinton Show

5:00—NFL Football
10:45—News
11:15—Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:00—Across the Fence
6:30—New Zoo Revue
7:00—Gunsmoke
7:30—Hawaii Five-O
8:00—Doris Day
8:30—The Bill Clinton Show

10:30—Bewitched
11:00—Password
11:30—Split Second

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal

Tarzan revived, gains stature

TARZANA, Calif. (AP) — Tarzan is 60 years old and going stronger than ever. The Edgar Rice Burroughs creation of the ape man is in the midst of a revival that started in France, spread to other European countries, to Japan, and back to the United States.

New reprints of the 26 Tarzan books in 16 languages, an art book edition of "Tarzan of the Apes," comic strips, merchandising, toys and advertising gimmicks will push the royalty payments to Burroughs' heirs to several million dollars this year. In addition, numerous magazines are published by Tarzan cultists.

The 1972 income will be the highest ever since the first Tarzan book in 1912, said Bob Hodes, general manager of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., located in a section of Los Angeles named for the ape man in 1930.

The company is housed in an old Spanish-style building Burroughs built

on the 550-acre Tarzana Ranch — since broken up — and is controlled by his children, John Coleman Burroughs, Hulbert Burroughs and Joan Burroughs Pierce, and a grandson, Danton Burroughs. The copyright would have expired in 1968, but Congress, in the process of reviving the Copyright Act, has extended all copyrights.

Not only is the myth of Tarzan undergoing a revival, but Burroughs himself is being elevated to a critical position he never enjoyed before his death in 1950.

In his lifetime Burroughs was regarded as a pulp writer of escapism, and many libraries banned his books. Hulbert Burroughs said, "During the important years of his life when he was writing, Dad had the hell panned out of him by the critics. He never took himself seriously, but I felt the things the critics said hurt him."

But critics are beginning to find new

meaning in his works. Some French critics have compared Tarzan to Rousseau's concept of "the natural man." The works of Burne Hogarth, who drew the Tarzan comic strip from 1937 to the mid-50s and was the artist for the new art book, have been displayed at the Museum of Decorative Arts at the Louvre in Paris.

Burroughs also is being taken seriously as a writer of science fiction books. Sam Moskowitz, writing in his book, "Under the Moons of Mars," the original title of Burroughs' "A Princess of Mars," said Burroughs humanized science fiction, brought story-telling qualities to it and turned it away from the "flashing light" school of science fiction.

A new book, "Tarzan Lives," contends that Burroughs was not writing fiction at all. And Esquire magazine

published an article this year that purported to be an interview with the real Tarzan, Lord Greystoke. In the books, Tarzan was an English peer raised by the apes and given the name Tarzan, meaning "white skin" in the language of the great anthropoid apes.

The myth of Tarzan, the escapism and Burroughs' concept of a man living at peace with nature apparently are striking a responsive chord around the world.

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Marc 2 — Teen-age Sex Report at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — Dracula 1972 A.D. at 6:30 and 9:55 p.m. and Crescendo at 8:15 p.m.

Neenah — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m.

UW-Oshkosh — Music Hall, UW Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m.

Seymour pianist featured soloist

OSHKOSH — A senior piano major from Seymour, Susan Eisenreich, will be the featured soloist in the fall concert of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Symphony at 8 p.m. today, in the Music Hall of the Arts and Communication Center.

Miss Eisenreich will be heard in Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra." She is a student of Dr. James Kohn of the UW-O music faculty.

Conductor of the UW-O Symphony is Heinrich B. Pensis.

Other area band members include Larry Frye, concertmaster, Joan Gauder, Shirley LeCapitaine and Susan Winkler, violins, Edward Bogan, violincello; Richard Schuman, bass; Ruth Wilken, bass clarinet, and Tom Salzman, percussion, all of Appleton; Dan Roskom, trombone, Combined Locks, Dick Van Dyke, piano and celeste, Kaukauna, and Karen McHugh, trumpet, Menasha.

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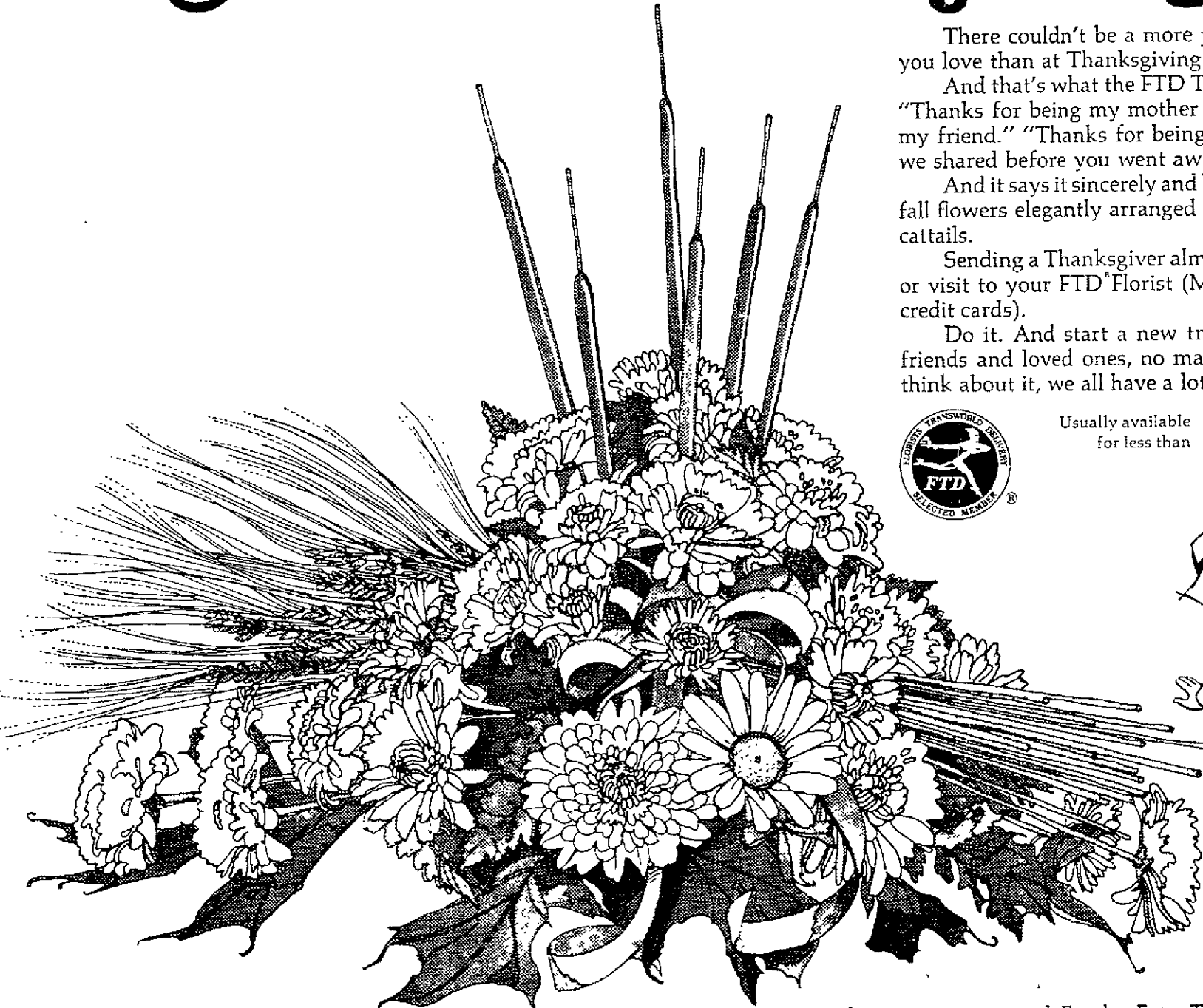
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Dan loses 'conservative' label

'Big play' Packers retain division lead



Shirt-pulling tackle

The Packers' Alden Roche (87) winces as he takes Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini (7) down by the front of the shirt for a 12-yard loss in the second quarter of their NFL game at the Houston Astrodome Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Defenses collapse

Tarkenton bombs Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams, both renowned for defense, cut loose for 86 points and today two National Football League divisions remain three-way struggles.

On a clear, sunny Sunday, the Vikings' Fran Tarkenton unleashed Minnesota's "warm weather offense." Translation: the BOMB.

Frantic Francis combined with three different receivers on touchdown pass-run plays of 76, 70 and 66 yards, the last a "play-it-safe" throw that in the end assured Minnesota's 45-41 triumph.

The Vikes, who play next Sunday at Pittsburgh, won their fourth consecutive game for a 6-4 record to stay tied with Detroit, one game behind Green Bay in the National Conference Central Division.

The Rams, 5-4-1, lost for the third time in four weeks and fell percentage points behind Atlanta in the NFC West. If Atlanta, 5-4, loses tonight at Washington, the Rams and San Francisco would be tied for first place.

The Rams, who play at New Orleans Sunday, have "got to win them all from now on," said their coach, Tommy Prothro.

"I just wanted to throw a safe pass," said Tarkenton of the pass to John Gilliam that put the Vikes ahead 45-34 and made the Rams' last-play touchdown meaningless. "If they did intercept, they'd be on their own 15, which would have been as good as a punt. If it's incomplete, we punt on the next down. "It was just very well executed."

Ram cornerbacks played as if they were going to bump and run, then backed off, but Gilliam got behind two defenders to haul in the throw complete the 66-yard play with a 30-yard run.

Tarkenton, who completed 14 of 28 passes for 319 yards against the then top pass defense in the NFC, combined with running back Bill Brown on the 76-yarder and wide receiver John Henderson on the 70-yarder, the latter putting Minnesota ahead to stay at 31-27.

Brown scored two other touchdowns, one on a short run and another on a five-yard pass from Tarkenton.

The Vikings, who had been leading the NFC in total defense with the Rams rated second, were outgained 426-375. Roman Gabriel completed 25 of 33 passes for 240 yards and Willie Ellison rushed for 104 yards for Los Angeles.

Yet the big play belonged to Minnesota after a first half that Los Angeles dominated to lead 20-10. Ram domination crumbled on the first play of the second half when Ellison, hit by Jim Marshall, fumbled. The ball bounced up to Paul Krause and the Viking safety ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Vikings 3 7 14 21-45
Rams 7 13 7 14-41

LA - Bertelsen 1 run (Ray kick)
Min - FG Cox 27
LA - FG Ray 33
LA - Gabriel 1 run (Ray kick)
Min - Brown 1 run (Cox kick)
LA - FG Ray 34
Min - Krause 30 fumble return (Cox kick)
Min - Brown 76 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
LA - Bertelsen 1 run (Ray kick)
Min - Henderson 70 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Min - Brown 5 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
LA - Ellison 7 run (Ray kick)
Min - Gabriel 66 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
LA - Sweet 17 pass from Gabriel (Ray kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING - Minnesota, Brown 9-17, Osborn 5-14, Reed 3-14, Los Angeles, Ellison 16-104, Bertelsen 12-35, Thomas 8-49

RECEIVING - Minnesota, Brown 5-116, Gilliam 4-105, Henderson 7-81, Los Angeles, Snow 8-112, Klein 6-39, Bertelsen 3-35, L. Smith 3-27

PASSING - Minnesota, Tarkenton, 14-28, 0-319 yards, Los Angeles, Gabriel 25-33, 240

Landry riddles Saints' defense

as Lions retain playoff hopes

DETROIT (AP) — There is no such thing as a lowly opponent at this stage of the season for the Detroit Lions.

They couldn't afford to look beyond the New Orleans Saints, who had a 1-7-1 record going into Sunday's National Football League encounter at Detroit.

There is no room for lapses, and the Lions know they must win their remaining games to hope for a playoff berth.

So, led by the quick pinpoint passing of quarterback Greg Landry, they unleashed a methodically effective offense and a determined defense to defeat the Saints 27-14 before a less-than-capacity crowd of 53,752 at Tiger Stadium.

It gave Detroit a 6-4 record in the National Conference Central Division, good for a second place tie with Minnesota behind the 7-3 record of Green Bay, the Lions opponent Dec. 3.

They now have just three days in which to prepare for their next opponent—the New York Jets who Detroit hosts on Thanksgiving Day.

New Orleans just about doomed itself to a last place finish in the West. Both Los Angeles (New Orleans' opponent next Sunday) and San Francisco are 5-4-1 and Atlanta (which plays Monday) 5-4 in the division.

"We're coming along. We just have to keep going," insisted Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt. "We can't afford to let down."

Meanwhile, fullback Steve Owens said: "There was no way we could overlook the Saints. If they got in a couple of big plays early they could have beaten us. They're an aggressive team."

Detroit was on the verge of its second shutout in three games, but Archie Manning hit wide receiver Dan Abramowicz with touchdown passes of 13 and 48 yards in the last five minutes.

The Lions, whose 330 total yards was just 11 better than the losers, ate up 8½ minutes in driving 96 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown the first time they had the ball.

Landry, who was five-for-five passing in the march for 48 yards, hit Altie Taylor with a 13-yard pass for the TD.

With 53 seconds left in the first half he fired a 14-yard scoring pass to Larry Walton. It was set up by a 53-yard gain, 39 on a pass to Walton, plus 14 more

when safety Hugo Hollas committed a personal foul on the play.

The Saints had the ball often enough before their closing scoring binge, but they couldn't sustain a drive.

Mel Farr scored an insurance touchdown on a one-yard sweep in the game's final minute, while Errol Mann booted field goals of 35 and 33 yards in the third and fourth quarters for Detroit.

Saints 0 0 0 14-14
Lions 7 7 7 3-10-27

Det - Taylor 13 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
Det - L. Walton 14 pass from Landry (Mann kick)
Det - FG Mann 35
Det - FG Mann 33
NO - Abramowicz 13 pass from Manning (Faller kick)
Det - Farr 1 run (Mann kick)
NO - Abramowicz 48 pass from Manning (Faller kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING - New Orleans, Gresham 9-25, Butler 7-24, Manning 3-19, Detroit, Taylor 14-53, Owens 14-49, Landry 4-19

RECEIVING - New Orleans, Gresham 6-78, Abramowicz 4-99, Butler 4-44, Parks 3-41, Detroit, Taylor 6-51, Sanders 4-52, Owens 3-78, L. Walton 2-53

PASSING - New Orleans, Manning 20-30, 2-750 yards, Detroit, Landry 17-260, 207

BY LEE REMMEL

HOUSTON — They call Dan Devine a conservative.

That is, they used to. . .

He put his reputation in rather serious jeopardy here Sunday afternoon — at least in the disbelieving eyes of Houston Oiler coach Bill Peterson.

"I would have bet you a hundred thousand dollars that Dan Devine would never have thrown there," said Peterson, unhappily pinpointing a second quarter pass from fake punt formation that bloomed into a 68-yard touchdown and the deciding points in a 23-10 Packer victory over Houston.

"We gambled in putting on that 10 man rush to try to get a block so we could get a field goal," he admitted, "and I would have bet you Devine wouldn't have thrown. But he did."

"As we were lining up for the play," Peterson confided, "I said to Jackie (Oiler secondary coach Jackie Simpson), 'If he throws, it's a touchdown.'"

To his subsequent chagrin, the Oiler coach was "right on." And so, it turned out, was the punter Ron Widby as the Packers' passer pro ten in lofting the ball to a lonely Dave Davis.

That startling "bomb" mounted a 14-7 Packer lead, eventually sufficient to carry the day, although the swash-buckling MacArthur Lane later contributed a 36-yard scoring sortie to cap his first 100-yard performance as a Packer and mountainous Bob Brown smothered Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini in the end zone for a fourth quarter safety.

The Packers' third straight victory, it maintained their one-game advantage on the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions in the Central Division of the National Football Conference, with four weeks to play.

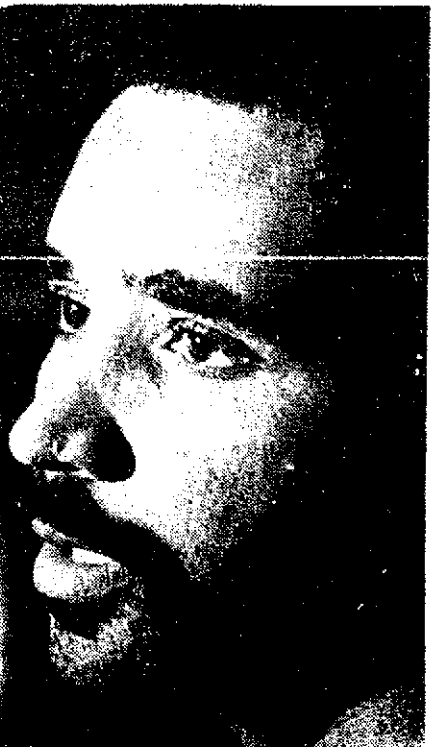
The Widby-Davis spectacular, Devine divulged, was not entirely accidental. "We had noticed on film that they had been rushing 10 men on punts lately," he said. "So we worked on it during the week. We worked on it twice with the team against the 10-man rush and once with Widby and Davis. We worked on it as much as you can with the time we had available."

"A play like that is always a gamble when you're that position on the field," he conceded. "But it worked this time."

Take 7-0 lead

It was the second such stroke of the afternoon for the Packers, who earlier had struck by way of Jon Stagers' 85-yard punt return, which staked them to a 7-0 lead earlier in that second period.

Those maneuvers prompted Peterson to observe, "The two bad plays were



Jon Stagers

the difference in the ball game. They gambled and it means a touchdown for them, or three points for us."

Devine was inclined to agree with Peterson's appraisal "You can tell how our players feel about this game," he said. "They gave the game ball to Hank Kuhlmann, our special teams coach."

Kuhlmann, who called it "the biggest thrill of my coaching career," said, "I feel good about it because my guys have pulled together and hustled and given everything they've got. They work hard at it, and they take pride in what they're doing."

"And it's not just a punt return or a kickoff return. All of the special teams are hustling and doing the best job they can. Like anything else — they're doing it, not me. They're doing a helluva job."

"That, by the way, was a great call by Coach Devine on the fake punt. And, obviously, it's a pretty critical play."

MacArthur Lane

You're either going in at halftime ahead, 14-7, or behind, 10-7."

Widby, who never had thrown out of

sports

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Nov. 20, 1972 B-1

Pass completion eases

negative thoughts

Post-Crescent News Service

HOUSTON — "It's an entirely different feeling," said Ron Widby, who may be the only "perfect" passer in the National Football League. "I'm confident I can kick. But passing, it's a little different."

"Also, if you throw it on third down and it's incomplete, it doesn't matter so much," the Packers' lanky punting specialist pointed out. "But if it's incomplete on fourth down and they're going to get the ball at your 32-yard line, that's something else."

Happily, Widby did not have to con-

Ron Widby

cern himself with such undesirable negative. He had made his pro passing debut by combining with wide receiver Dave Davis for a 68-yard touchdown in the Packers' 23-10 Astrodome victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

"It was a big thrill to me," the former University of Tennessee athlete said with a slow smile. "It was even more of a thrill to watch Dave run after he caught the ball. He made a great run."

Although he was a quarterback in high school, Widby reported, "I've never thrown in a game before, either in college or since I've been in pro football I was a punter in college and didn't throw in a game. In fact, I've never thrown out of punt formation before."

More confident

"I'll feel a lot more confident now about it, the next time I have to do it," he said.

"We had a fake punt in college, but we never used it, and we didn't have one when I was in Dallas with the Cowboys."

In Sunday's surprise, he said, "Coach (Dan) Devine gave me the word on the sidelines and I called it in the huddle. Jim Carter could have called it off later, if he saw that they changed their alignment, but they hadn't so he kept it on."

"They had been running a 10-man rush and, of course, whenever they rush 10 men, it leaves the end wide open."

Although the call had been a gamble, Widby noted the Oilers' all-out approach had been a compelling reason to take the risk.

"If we hadn't used the fake punt," he said, "they would have kept giving us that heavy rush on punts. There's always the danger, of course, that eventually they will block one."

"On the play, Davis is the first receiver, and Ike Thomas would have been the second. Davis just moves

punt formation in five pro and three college seasons as a punting specialist, had three options on the play. But, fortunately, he found the matter easy to resolve.

"As soon as I looked up, I saw Davis was wide open," he said. "So I just floated the ball to him. . . It was a wobbly pass I just laid out there."

"The only thing I had to be concerned about was to look to my left for Ike Thomas if Dave had been covered. I think Ike was open, too, though."

"I had three things in mind when I went out there. First pass, second kick and third, run. If the receivers were covered and the Oilers were up too close for me to get a kick off, I would

Continued on Page 4

National Football League

By The Associated Press

NFL American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	10	0	0	100	172	127
New York Jets	6	4	0	600	303	220
Baltimore	3	7	0	300	159	205
Buffalo	3	7	0	300	195	277
New England	2	8	0	200	133	273

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	700	257	160
Cleveland	7	3	0	700	188	175
Cincinnati	5	3	0	600	188	172
Houston	1	9	0	100	114	256

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oakland	6	5	0	550	266	189
Kansas City	5	5	0	500	219	183
San Diego	3	6	1	350	196	241
Denver	2	8	0	300	201	269

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Washington	8	1	0	889	227	124
Dallas	8	2	0	800	245	156
New York Giants	6	4	0	600	223	198
Philadelphia	2	7	1	250	93	222
St. Louis	2	8	1	250	129	208

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	7	3	0	700	202	171
Minnesota	6	4	0	600	244	176
Detroit	6	4	0	600	240	199
Chicago	3	6	1	350	170	199

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Atlanta	5	4	0	556	199	183
Los Angeles	5	4	1	550	218	193
San Francisco	5	4	1	550	266	196
New Orleans	1	8	1	150	149	280

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 30, Cincinnati 19
Buffalo 27, New England 24
Miami 28, New York Jets 24
Oakland 37, Denver 20
Cleveland 26, Pittsburgh 24
San Diego 27, Kansas City 17
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 7
Detroit 27, New Orleans 14
New York Giants 17, St. Louis 7
San Francisco 34, Chicago 21
Green Bay 23, Houston 10
Minnesota 45, Los Angeles 41

Monday's Game

Atlanta at Washington, 9 a.m., EST, national television

Thursday's Games

All Times EST

New York Jets at Detroit, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Denver at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Washington, 1 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Monday's Game

St. Louis at Miami, 9 p.m., national television

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960	10:25 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	Daily
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962	2:25 P.M.	3:20 P.M.	Daily
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964	4:25 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
128	6:15 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
966	8:20 P.M.	9:25 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
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Cockroft thankful

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Cockroft traded in goat's horns for a hero's mantle, moved the Cleveland Browns into a first-place tie with Pittsburgh and then thanked God for giving him the second opportunity to make good Sunday.

"I prayed," said Cockroft, "hoping I'd get a second chance."

The 27-year kicker from Adams State in Colorado kicked a decisive 26-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the game, giving Cleveland a 26-24 victory over the Steelers and a share of first-place in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

But just 1:50 earlier Cockroft had missed a field goal from nearly the identical spot, one-yard farther back.

"I held a mental conversation with God," said Cockroft. "God is not so farfetched that you can't talk with him. I went from the low point of my career to the high point."

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Nick Skorich. "We knew when we went into the game we would have to control the ball as much as possible. Then when we fell behind we kept coming back and coming back even after the missed field goal."

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll summed up the Steelers' outlook when he said, "It would have been a happy day for us except for the field goal."

The Steelers seemed unable to break the hex which hasn't seen them win since 1964 in Cleveland. And the defeat put a crimp in their hopes to capture their first division title in their 40 years in the league.

"It was a tough one to lose," said Noll, "but we'll get another shot at them in Pittsburgh."

Pittsburgh	3	7	7	7	24
Cleveland	10	10	3	3	26
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 35				
C	FG Cockroft 26				
C	Phipps 1 run, Cockroft kick				
C	FG Cockroft 38				
C	Phipps 17 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick)				
Pittsburgh	Phipps 3 pass from Bradshaw				
Cleveland	FG Cockroft 12				
P	Fugate 1 run (Gentile kick)				
P	Harris 75 run (Gentile kick)				
C	FG Cockroft 26				
A	43-300				

Player	Points	Receiving yards
Steve Johnson	15	28
Ruthless yards	29	217
Passing yards	103	172
Receiving yards	146	331
Passes	10	21
Punts	6	43
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties yards	6	49

Schmautz' four goals tip Sabres

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Four."

No, it's not a golf cry—but rather the number of goals that Bobby Schmautz scored for the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night.

Schmautz' hot night carried the Canucks to a 9-5 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League.

Schmautz scored three straight goals in the second period and got his final tally in the last period. The goals gave him a total of seven in his last two games.

He scored a three-goal hat trick against the Los Angeles Kings on Friday.

Schmautz said he feels the reason for his sudden goal spurge is an improved aim with his shots.

"That seems to be the difference. I'm hitting the net now, instead of missing it."

In the other NHL games, the Atlanta Flames tripped the Philadelphia Flyers 3-2; the Boston Bruins nipped the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-5; the Pittsburgh Penguins turned back the New York Rangers 5-3 and the Minnesota North Stars beat the Chicago Black Hawks 5-1.

Schmautz' three goals in a single period was one shy of the NHL record. His tallies came at 2:36, 6:24 and 15:51.

"It's rare," the Canuck right winger said. "Tell you the truth, I didn't feel like I was playing too well in the first period and it goes to show you what can happen when you get the chances."

Larry Romanchych scored his first two goals in the NHL to pace Atlanta over Philadelphia. Romanchych's second goal tied the game at 2-2 with 9:45 left in the game and then Bobby Leiter scored the gamewinning shot for the Flames.

Boston beat Toronto as Mike Walton and Greg Sheppard scored two goals apiece and John Bucyk collected the 600th assist of his career.

Minnesota made the best of only 19 shots in beating Chicago. Terry Holbrook scored the game-winning goal for the North Stars in the second period.

O'Brien's field goal lifts Colts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baltimore's Ted Hendricks blocked a Cincinnati Bengals' extra point kick in the fading moments of a tense National Football League battle Sunday, then was surprised as he glanced at the Riverfront Stadium scoreboard.

"I didn't even know what the score was," the 6-foot-7, 220-pound linebacker said. "When I saw it was 19-17, I knew we still had a chance to win."

Which is exactly what the Colts did. They took the ensuing Bengals' kickoff, drove downfield in the final 91 seconds

76ers fall to Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers have won 10 straight in the National Basketball Association. Could it be that the NBA champions will go on and shatter their record winning streak of 33 in a row?

The Lakers started on the longest winning streak in the history of major league professional team sports just a year ago this month.

Their current streak started Oct. 29 against Phoenix and reached 10 Sunday night with a 135-95 rout of Philadelphia. The Lakers now have won 15 of their last 16 games. Their last defeat came at the hands of Golden State.

Cleveland whipped Atlanta 109-98 and Seattle downed Buffalo 107-84 in Sunday's other NBA games. In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets edged Kentucky 118-115, Memphis downed Virginia 130-118 and San Diego took Denver in overtime 122-116.

Led by Gail Goodrich and Jim McMillian, who hit for 24 and 19 points, respectively, the Lakers rolled up a 68-43 halftime lead and let the reserves take over after that. Leroy Ellis topped the 76ers with 20 points.

Austin Carr, with 26, and Dwight Davis, with 25, combined for 51 points to lead Cleveland over the Hawks. The Cavaliers opened an 18-point lead in the last quarter. Lou Hudson of the Hawks was high for the game with 28 while Pete Maravich added 22.

Seattle made it three in a row by drubbing Buffalo, paced by 26 points from Spencer Haywood and 24 from John Brisker. Randy Smith was high for the slumping Braves with 19.

Dolly Kavanaugh crashes 605 honor series

Dolly Kavanaugh crashed a 605 national honor count Friday in the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes.

She opened with a 212 line, followed with 228 and finished with a 165. The honor series was the second of her career.

Carole Cowan rattled a 214-558 in the Sabre Sisters.

Roger Blaese jolted a 680 pacesetter in the Rare Gems at Sabre Lanes Sunday. Blaese had games of 233 and 232. Don Blaese posted a 597.

and Jim O'Brien booted a 26-yard goal on the game's final play for a 20-19 Colt victory.

Bengals' Coach Paul Brown, who saw his young team drop to a 5-5 record and remain two full games behind Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the American Football Conference's Central Division, said he wasn't surprised.

"They've got a lot of old veteran guys who've been through the mill," Brown said in the Bengals' hushed dressing room. "They responded to it and that's about it."

If there were a key figure in the effort that saw the Colts lift their record to 3-7 it was Hendricks, the stork-like left side linebacker who, according to Baltimore Coach John Sandusky, "makes things happen."

It was Hendricks who was in the right spot when the Bengals' Ron Carpenter blocked O'Brien's 33-yard field goal attempt late in the third period.

The ball sailed into Hendricks' hands and the lanky linebacker rambled for a Colt first down at the Cincinnati 23.

Given a second chance, the Colts moved to the go-ahead touchdown with little-used rookie Lydell Mitchell slamming the final 11 yards for a 17-13 Baltimore lead.

"That was a helluva big play for us," Sandusky said of the blocked field goal.

"Hendricks is one helluva football player."

The Bengals, who had broken a 10-10 halftime deadlock with Horst Muhlmann's 25-yard field goal in the third period, came back with an 80-yard drive and scored what looked like the winning touchdown on Doug Dressler's one-yard plunge with only 91 seconds remaining.

The Bengals had a chance to run out the clock, or at least run it well down, on the final 80-yard drive, but took time outs on two successive plays inside the Colts five-yard line.

"We were just trying to make sure we had four shots at the score, Brown explained.

Sandusky tactfully agreed with the strategy, although admitting, "I guess I was a little bit surprised at those time outs." I guess they just wanted to get the right play, and you can't knock it because they scored."

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Vanoy wasn't aware of head slaps

Hutson gets Alabama award

HOUSTON — Quick Packer-Oiler quotes

Bob Brown (on his safety): "We had a tackle-end twist on with Alden Roche. I went first and I came off the ball real well. I split the seam between the guard and the tackle. Tom Funchess, the tackle, dropped back to pick me up but he didn't stay with me. I beat him and I was home free. All I had to do was get (Dan) Pastorini.

"It was a great satisfaction to me. Those are the first points I've ever scored in my pro career. Two weeks ago, I recovered my first fumble in the NFL. I've made big plays before — I've tackled the passer a number of times — I've never recovered a fumble or scored any points before."

Jim Carter: "They had some success running on us at times because they had the pressure of the pass on us, which helps their running game. That Pastorini is a fine passer.

"Fred Willis is a helluva runner, too. He runs like Larry Csonka, like he's got cement legs. He made some good cuts, too, that caused problems. He made a couple of cuts where it looked like he was going off tackle, but he would cut back to the middle. As a result, I stayed home — I tried to stay in the middle."

Dan Pastorini: "It was an ugly thing to see three guys coming at me on Stagers' punt return. But I'll give 'em credit. It was a beautiful return. I tried to slip inside the wall, but it didn't work. Someone (Freddie Carr) got to me."

Dan Devine: "MacArthur Lane has been playing with a little pinched nerve. There's no way a guy can play like he does and not have a pinched nerve.

"A lot of guys can go through 14 games if they protect themselves. When a guy goes all out, you have to give him a breather. That's what we do for Mac (chuckle), one or two plays a game."

Vernon Vanoy (on his two 15-yard penalties): "The penalties were for head slaps. I was told. The first time, the official said I hit my man twice. The

second time, he just told me it was a personal foul. I didn't think I was conscious of doing anything illegal."

Bill Peterson, Oiler coach: "You've got to give Green Bay credit, but we missed a lot of tackles. Their backs are good, but we just missed a bunch. We missed a tackle on that punt return, too. We had that guy covered like a glove. We had the whole football team down there and damn if he didn't get out."

"He picked up the wall because it was a long kick and if we don't get him in the first wave, we're in trouble."

Devine again: "It was a little hot down there on the Astrodome floor. You're practicing all week in cold weather like we had in Green Bay, so we had a little problem with the heat, believe it or not. That's something you have to play over. They had the same problem."

Peterson again: "Brockington was a great blocker today. He did a fine job for MacArthur Lane. Lane has great body lean and if you don't gang-tackle him, he's going to carry you with him and he's going to make some yards."

Leo Brooks, Oiler defensive tackle, on the same subject: "We had seen Lane and Brockington on film, and Brockington looked like the tougher runner. But now I'm not so sure. Both keep coming at you."

Kuhlmann (on Packers' special teams): "It's true Coach Devine hired me to coach the special teams, but all of the coaches help on the field. I talk with them about what I'd like to do because they've been in pro football longer than I have. Everybody helps — it's a team thing."

"You're only as good as your next outing, I might add. That's all that counts right now."

Ken Bowman: "The Oilers were reminiscent of the Bears today the way they jumped around. Against a running team like ours, I suppose that's a bad philosophy. But if you ever catch 'em."

MacArthur Lane (on being gouged in

eye): "This is only the second time this has happened to me, and both times it's been against the Oilers. The first time was when I was with the Cardinals. I believe in playing clean football. The game is rough, the way it is. There's no point in doing that chintzy stuff."

"That's why I didn't want to go out there in the second half when it happened. I wanted to go back out and find who did it to me."

Fred Willis: "There's just something missing with the Oilers. We've got effort, concentration, and then we got flat. You can just feel it happening. I don't know quite what it is, but we're not that bad a team."

Paul Robinson: "This was the worst I've played since I've been with the Oilers. I've got to work on my blocking — I almost got Fred Willis killed."

Peterson again: "What can you say? I don't think we played very good in the last five minutes, but I thought that up until then, they only had something like 75 yards rushing against us."

"I don't know what we had offensively, but we were knocking two or three times. We had a loss, we missed a field goal and we missed a first down by a yard."

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Don Hutson, the only man named to both the all-time professional and college football teams, received the Pat Trammell Award Saturday at halftime of the Virginia Tech-Alabama game for his contributions to Alabama.

Hutson was an end at Alabama in

1932-34 and led the Crimson Tide to a national championship and the Rose Bowl victory.

He later set numerous professional records with the Green Bay Packers.

Hutson, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., who now lives in Racine, Wis., teamed with Dixie Howell as Alabama's first great passing combination.

The award is named for the quarterback of the 1961 Alabama national championship team who later died shortly after receiving his medical degree.

Weekend fights

By The Associated Press
SEoul — Lee Chang-kil, 138 South Korea outpointed Alberto Cruz, 140 Phil. 10

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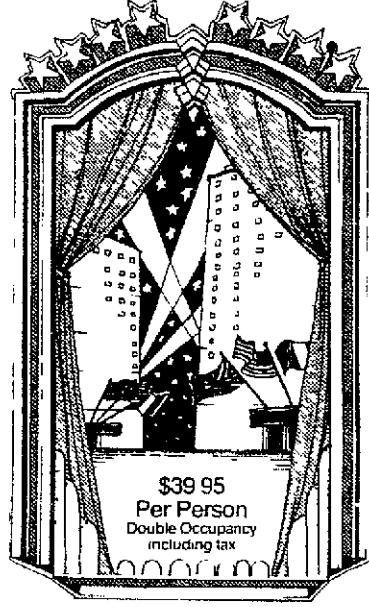
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Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	14	2	.875	
New York	16	3	.842	
Buffalo	3	15	.167	12 1/2
Philadelphia	1	19	.050	15 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	9	9	.500	
Baltimore	8	10	.444	1
Minneapolis	7	13	.342	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	14	.300	4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	12	5	.706	
Chicago	11	5	.688	1
Kansas City	11	8	.579	2
Denver	6	10	.375	5 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	16	3	.842	
Golden State	13	5	.722	2 1/2
Phoenix	8	9	.471	7
Sacramento	7	13	.350	9 1/2
Portland	4	12	.250	10
Saturday's Games				
New York 87 Milwaukee 86				
Atlanta 125 Phoenix 127				
Kansas City 107 Houston 117				
Chicago 95 Baltimore 76				
Seattle 102 Portland 100				
Golden State 120 Buffalo 92				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland 109 Atlanta 98				
Los Angeles 135 Philadelphia 95				
Seattle 107 Buffalo 84				
Only games scheduled				
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore at Buffalo				
Portland at New York				
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City				
Seattle at Cleveland				
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Bobcats suffer 5th consecutive setback

SAULT STE MARIE (AP) — The Sault Ste. Marie Canadians dominated the action Sunday and gave Green Bay a fifth consecutive setback in the U.S. Hockey League.

The Canadians defeated the Bobcats 3-1, allowing the losers a second-period goal by Larry Viens.

Canadian goalie Bill White had 25 saves while Green Bay's Chuck Wahlen was busy with 40.

The Bobcats are 3-6.

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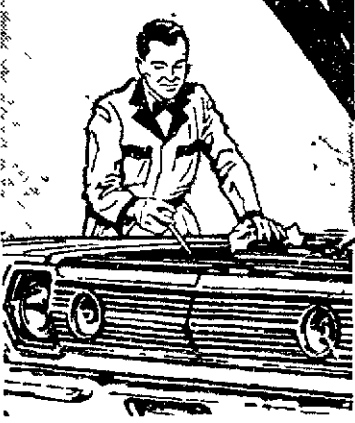
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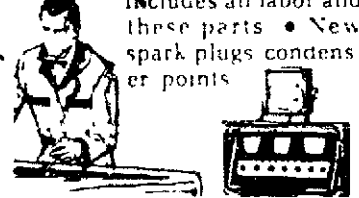
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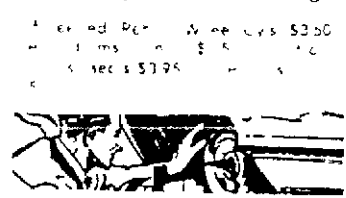
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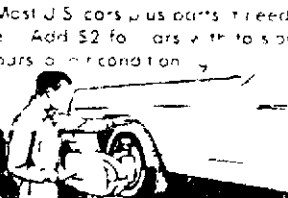
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Dolphins clinch title, seek to polish act

MIAMI (AP) — Mercury Morris acted insulted after the Miami Dolphins defeated the New York Jets 28-24 Sunday for the American Football Conference's Eastern Division title when asked if going unbeaten was foremost on his mind.

"No, man," said Morris, who ran 23 times for 107 yards and scored two touchdowns, including the winning one on a 14-yard sweep in the fourth quarter. "I'm thinking about the Super Bowl."

"We've got to try to polish, get our act ready for the playoffs," said Morris. "Every game is a do or die game for us to keep our mental, physical edge."

The Dolphins are now 10-0 and only four games from becoming the first team in pro football since the 1942 Chicago Bears to go unbeaten in regular season.

When asked who could beat Miami, Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank responded, "I don't know who will. They're the best football team we've played."

"I'd rather play Washington," said Ewbank. "I think this (Miami) is a better football team."

Ewbank would like a third shot at the Dolphins in the AFC championship game, but faces an uphill battle to make it. His only hope now is to finish with the best record of a runnerup team, good for a fourth playoff spot, and he'll have to send the 6-4 Jets against the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving Day with seven injured players.

As to the Dolphins, Howard Twilley explained, "We're certainly not giving up on the rest of the season."

But he added, "Our only goal is winning our first playoff (game)."

Twilley caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from Earl Morrall for the

game's first score after Miami safety Dick Anderson intercepted Joe Namath's first pass of the game at the New York 33.

It was Twilley who caught two passes for 66 yards, including a 44-yard toss to the New York one, which set up Morris' first score on a leap and got Miami back in the game at halftime, 17-14.

The Jets had taken a 17-7 lead on a one-yard run by John Riggins, 29-yard pass from Namath to Rich Caster and 33-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield.

Jets	7	10	0	7-24
Dolphins	7	7	7	7-28
(Yepremian kick)				
Mia	Twilley	9	pass	from Morrall
(Yepremian kick)				
NY	Riggins	1	run	(Howfield kick)
NY	Caster	29	pass	from Namath
(Howfield kick)				
NY	FG	Howfield	33	
Mia	Morris	1	run	(Yepremian kick)
Mia	Morrall	31	run	(Yepremian kick)
NY	Stewart	4	pass	from Namath
(Howfield kick)				
Mia	Morris	14	run	(Yepremian kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
RUSHING: New York: Riggins 18, 83.				
Boozar 8, 14. McClain 4, 11. Miami: Morris 23, 107.				
RECEIVING: New York: Riggins 3, 29.				
Caster 2, 29. Boozar 2, 26. Miami: Twilley 2, 66.				
ST. LOUIS: 2, 7. 1, 13.				
PASSING: New York: Namath 14, 23, 2.				
75 yards. Miami: Morrall 8, 17, 1, 132.				



Good for Morrall (e)

Miami Dolphin quarterback Earl Morrall scampers 31 yards on a scramble for a key touchdown against the New York Jets.

Morrall, 38, led the Dolphins to their 10th straight win of the season and a clincher on the AFC's Eastern Division. (AP Wirephoto)

Special teams star

Continued From Page 1

have run it. But that was my last choice."

Davis, for whom that reception was his first touchdown as pro, reported, "All I was thinking about was catching the ball and getting a first down. But things went well and I got more than that."

"I wasn't worried about what kind of pass Ron was throwing — I was just worrying about catching it. And it was there."

"John Charles, the free safety, came across after he saw the ball coming to me. He was coming from the left, so I ran to my left and I think it threw him off. He got a hand on me, but he couldn't hold me."

"Like Thomas put a good block on the

Pastorini really kicked the ball — he might have outkicked his coverage.

"It's also important that Ken Ellis and I communicate back there. He and I talk it over and decide who's going to catch it, or whether to catch it. And if we do decide to catch it, he has to block for you or you have to block for him. It's important to keep that first guy, the dangerous man, off you."

"Then you try to get to the wall and, if you get the blocks from your wall, which I did today, you try to get outside their containment. And I was able to do that."

"The main thing I saw was the last guy was the punter, Pastorini. There were some of our guys in front of me and," Stagers chuckled, "all of a sudden, he wasn't there. I think both Fred Carr and Tommy Joe Crutcher hit him."

That stunner may have taken the wind out of the Oilers, but not for long. Surprisingly tenacious for a team with a dreary 1-8 record, they made things a little uncomfortable in the third quarter and, early in the fourth, put Green Bay in a somewhat precarious position when ex-Packer Skip Butler delivered a 31-yard field goal, shaving the margin to 14-10.

But here, Lane took a hand. The burly ex-Cardinal, whose scoring canter came with slightly less than five minutes to play, credited his first Packer touchdown to running mate John Brockington, in part.

"John had a lot to do with it," he said. "He screened a guy out on the play, which was a sweep, and Bill Lueck stepped up in the hole. I left him there and Leland Glass made a helluva block that made the play."

"I think the Oilers were in a blitz," said Lane, who earlier had explained, "They were doing a lot of twisting up front today. They were playing a lot of inside-outside on us."

"What I think they were mainly trying to do was stop our weak side attack because they really didn't concentrate that much on the strong side."

Green Bay	0	14	0	9-23
Houston	0	7	0	3-10
GB	Stagers	85	punt return	(Marcol kick)
Hou	Robinson	1 run	(Butler kick)	
GB	Davis	68	pass from Wibby	(Marcol kick)
Hou	FG	Butler	13	
GB	Lane	36	run	(Marcol kick)
GB	Safety	Pastorini	tackled in end zone	
A	41	152		

First downs	14	16
Rushing yards	40	210
Passing yards	100	128
Return yards	100	42
Plays	13	6
Punts	6	36
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties yards	5	3

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING	Green Bay, Lane 16-176, Brockington 15-49, Houston, Willis 15-64, Robinson 11-32
RECEIVING	Green Bay, Davis 1-68, Lynn 2-23, Houston, Willis 1-26, Smith 2-7
PASSING	Green Bay, Hunter 12-50, 41 yards, Houston, Pastorini 27-130, 151

Snead passes key Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Given a needed break, the New York Giants cashed in Sunday to stop the St. Louis Cardinals 13-7 with their leading aerial combination in the National Football League.

Norm Snead, defying an icy light rain in near-freezing temperatures, twice whipped key passes to tight end Bob Tucker in the waning minutes of the National Conference East Division encounter.

The path to the goal line established by the two, running back Ron Johnson piled over the right side from the one to bring the Giants their victory.

New York's triumph, its sixth in eight games, boosted the Giants' record to 6-4 and clinched at least third place in the division.

St. Louis, 2-7-1 and tied for fourth, had taken a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter and grudgingly permitted only two Pete Gogolak field goals to protect a 7-6 edge in the fourth period.

But Cardinal plans went awry when, after advancing to the Giants' 41, Jim Bakken was sent in for a field goal try from the 48.

Placement holder Larry Wilson dropped the slickened ball, nullifying Bakken's try, then arose and heaved a desperation pass downfield.

An ineligible receiver, tackle Dan Dierdorf, got his hands on the pass at about the 35, costing St. Louis not only possession of the ball but a 15-yard penalty putting New York at the Cards' 44.

Johnson bolted nine yards and Joe Orduna two for a first down at the 33 before a five-yard penalty and an eight-yard loss set the Giants back.

But Snead threaded the Cardinals' zone for a 22-yard pass to the 6-foot-3 Tucker, then sent Johnson over the right side on fourth down for a first down at the 21.

Johnson lost a yard at left end, but Snead returned to Tucker and delivered a 21-yard bullet carrying to the one and setting up the touchdown.

"It was hard to throw but not impossible," said the 33-year-old Snead in reference to his 13-for-24 passing despite poor conditions.

Giants		0	3	0	10-13
Cardinals		0	7	0	0-7
SL	Roland	13	pass from Cuzzo	(Bak-	
ken kick)					
NY	-FG Gogolak	40			
NY	-FG Gogolak	21			
NY	-Johnson run (Gogolak kick)				
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
RUSHING-New York: Johnson 30 134.					
Orduna	7 28	St. Louis:	Anderson 22 121.		
Roland	15 65				
RECEIVING-New York: Tucker 4 64.					
Herrmann	3 21	St. Louis:	Roland 4 26.		
PASSING-New York: Snead 13 240, 97					
yards.	St. Louis:	Cuzzo 5 7-1, 35.			



Dave Davis

last man, Ken Houston, and from there on, it was a footrace."

Conditions also had been ideal for Stagers' electrifying excursion, the Packers' second scoring runback with a punt this season, Devine said.

Beautiful return

"That was really a beautiful return," he enthused. "The ball hung up there for quite a while and the Oilers covered it aggressively, like I hope our guys would in the same situation. First of all, the distance of the punt (a 60-yard boomer) by Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini helped. And it went up to the ceiling. You certainly couldn't fault Pastorini on the kick."

"And our guys hustled to set up the runback, which also helped. It's hard to sell a team on getting down there to set it up, but they did a great job of it on that one."

"Jon Stagers also is a pretty good punt return man. He's faster than he looks."

Stagger, for whom it was the second scoring runback of a three-year pro career, said simply, "I just had to run. It was set up perfectly."

"There are certain things you have to have in that situation, and the first thing you have to get is the holdup."

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RECEIVING San Francisco 6 Wash-
ington 41 1/2 V Washington 6 57 Schrei-
ber 2 73 Chicago Seymour 3 65 Thomas
1 2

PASSING San Francisco Spurrier
172 1/2 27 1/2 yards Chicago Douglass 10 21

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Outaoume Bank	0	2		I P C	2	0
Appleton Trophy 34, Outaoume Bank 8 Goomans				P C A	1	1
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St Bernards	2	0		Home Savings	0	2
1st English	0	0		Appleton Papers 73, Home Savings 71	Pizza Hut	0
Sacred Heart	0	0		66, Jenkel Oil 24 I P C 67, P C A 40		
St Matthew	0	2		A A ASSOCIATION DIV		
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1st English 65, Mt Oliver 35 St Matthew 42 Zion 31				Zueiske Realty	1	1
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St Bernadette 47				Pendulum	0	2
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Bluers	2	0		Jim Otto s 74, Pendulum 49	Fox Valley Club 77,	
F V T I No 1	2	0		Club 21 50 Corner Bar 64 Zueiske 35	Gimbels 61,	
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A A L No 1	0	2		Mike s Town & Countrly	1	1
W M P Co No 1 70, A A L 52 F V T I No 1 61				Corner	0	2
Atlas Chalmers 34 Appleton Papers 48, Pierce Mfg				Ashtman Insurance	0	2
40 Bluers 49, Presta Products 52				Martime Bar 74, Peotter 66 Mike s T&C 80,		
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Miller Electric No 2	0	2		Westland Agency	0	2
I P C	0	2		Fox Valley Truck	0	2
Roy O Vac	0	2		Artic Col Dist	0	2
F V T I 49, I P C 42 Valley Sch Sup 65, Miller Elec				Frank & Pats	0	2
16 Great Northern 40, Roy O Vac 33 National Guard				Independents 46, Home Mutual 33, Post Crescent		
53, G E Supply 51				58, Frank & Pats 54, Fox Valley Truck 44, Westland		
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W M P Co	1	1				
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Shapko	1	1				
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Chargers top once-mighty Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The clock showed one minute, 46 seconds left. The Kansas City Chiefs trailed the San Diego Chargers 27-17, had possession and a first down on the enemy's six-yard line.

Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram was pacing the sidelines in his characteristic manner, a thin roll of paper, as usual, in one hand.

For a few fleeting seconds, a lot of things adding up to almost a miracle sifted through Stram's anxiety at that point.

"I thought we had a chance to win...if we got the TD," Stram recalled. "We needed to score and, hopefully, with an onside kick and recovery, we would still have a chance to win."

"Somehow...some way."

Mike Livingston dropped back to pass, unloaded, Pete Barnes, a Chargers' linebacker, lumbered in front of the ball and hauled it down.

Tough to rebound

The interception was one of four by the Chargers during the cold, overcast day, and that one just about dissipated Stram's hopes for an American Football Conference West Division playoff berth. The Chargers won 27-17.

The defeat dropped the Chiefs, 5-5, 1½ games behind the front running Oakland Raiders.

"It's going to be tough to get back in the playoffs now," Stram mumbled.

Pats lose on interception

Bills pilfer Phil's win

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots thought they had given Phil Bengtson a victory in his debut as interim coach, but the Buffalo Bills had other ideas which they showed in dramatic fashion.

The Patriots appeared to have nailed down the decision when rookie Mike Walker booted a 36-yard field goal for a 24-17 lead at 13:05 of the fourth period.

Then lightning struck when the Bills, as victory starved as the Patriots, struck for 10 points and a 27-24 victory, only their third in 10 National Football League games this season.

Linzey Cole returned the kickoff after Walker's first NFL field goal 51 yards to the New England 47. Four plays later, Dennis Shaw connected with Bob Chandler on a 42-yard scoring pass play, with the clock showing just 51 seconds remaining.

The score was tied 24-24, and two losing streaks—Buffalo's five-game and New England's six-game strings—appeared ended. However, the Patriots elected to gamble in the air, strategy which left them with a 2-8 record.

Maurice Tyler, the Bills' safety who set up Buffalo's first touchdown with an interception in the second period, turned aerial their again, picking off a pass thrown by the Patriots' Jim Plunkett and sprinting 27 yards to the New England 38.

The Bills didn't fool around. They called John Leyboldt from the bench for

Bobby Unser sets another new mark

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —Former Indy 500 winner Bobby Unser blistered the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track at a record speed Thursday for the second day in a row.

Unser posted an unofficial speed of 197.522 miles per hour Thursday in his Olsonite Eagle, a shade faster than Wednesday's 197.345 around the 2.5-mile oval.

Also on the track during Goodyear tire tests Thursday were Johnny Rutherford, running at more than 192 m.p.h., and three-time Indy winner A. J. Foyt, in the 180s.

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"We had the opportunity to do it ourselves. Now we have to have help from somebody else to get in there."

Stram had said before the season started the Chiefs, who have been in many playoffs, had the potential to be Stram's best club ever.

The Chargers, with a puny 36-1 record, proved otherwise. They made a shambles of what was once one of pro football's most devastating defenses.

The Chargers poured 17 points across in the second quarter and led 24-7 at the half. Quarterback John Hadl was the chief executioner and running back Cid Edwards his first lieutenant.

Hadl hit on 17 of 28 passes for 216 yards and one touchdown, a 20-yard flip to Gary Garrison. He scored himself on a one-yard burst. Former Chief Mike Garrett got a TD on a three-yard run, and Dennis Pardee kicked 46 and 24 yard field goals. Edwards rushed 12 times for 62 yards and caught six passes for 82.

Len Dawson, the aging quargerback of the Chiefs, had a miserable day, five completions on 10 tosses for 29 yards, but he did throw a four-yarder to Wendell Hayes for a touchdown.

For Harland Sware, this was like a page from a fairy tale.

"It was the end of a long dry spell," he said. "I was tired of singing that same song...A lot of our guys felt lousy but we don't feel lousy now. We've been

a 45-yard field goal attempt. Leyboldt's boot was true, and Buffalo went ahead with just five seconds left.

"I really took a long time on that one," said Leyboldt, who was cut from the roster for the last preseason game and then activated again at the start of the regular campaign.

"I hit it real good," the booter added. "I didn't see it go through because I got hit and was flat on my back. But I knew I had hit it good. This is probably the most important one I've ever made. We really needed this win."

The Patriots took a 7-0 firstperiod lead on Plunkett's 32yard pass to Randy Vataha. However, the Bills capitalized on New England mistakes to go in front 17-7 at the half. New England came back on Plunkett's passing for two touchdowns in the third period.

"I thought we had it," Plunkett said. "We had it in our grasp and let it get away. I hung the ball on that interception. It's pretty discouraging the way things have been going."

"I'm very satisfied with our over-all performance, although it would have been nice to win," said Bengtson, who was hired after John Mazur quit as head coach last Monday. "Our fellows have nothing to be ashamed of. They showed confidence in themselves, and that's very important."

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kicking games away. Not today, though."

Chargers 7 17 3 0-27
Chiefs 7 0 3 7-17

SD—Garrett 3 run (Pardee kick)
KC—Hayes 4 pass from Dawson (Stene rick)
SD—FG Pardee 46
SD—Hadl 1 run (Pardee kick)
SD—Garrison 20 pass from Hadl (Par tee kick)
SD—FG Pardee 24
KC—FG Stenerud 28
KC—West 36 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—San Diego, Garrett 17 21, Edwards 12 62, Kansas City, Adamele 9 34, Podolak 5 25, Oils 4 24

RECEIVING—San Diego, Garrison 3 31, Edwards 6 82, Garrett 4 32, Kansas City, 3 61, West 3 47, Oils 5 40, Podolak 4 24

PASSING—San Diego, Hadl 17 28 0, 216 yards, Kansas City, Livingston 19 30 3, 231 Dawson, 5 10 1, 29

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Stiehm (127-30-3) resigns

SCHOFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Howard Stiehm, one of the most successful Wisconsin prep football coaches with a 127-30-3 record in 20 years at D. C. Everest high school, has resigned, it was learned Thursday.

Stiehm, whose Evergreens were ranked first in the state in the final Associated Press poll of 1971, plans to stay at the school as athletic director and head of the physical education department.

"This was not a hasty decision," said Stiehm, Everest's only football coach since the school opened in 1953.

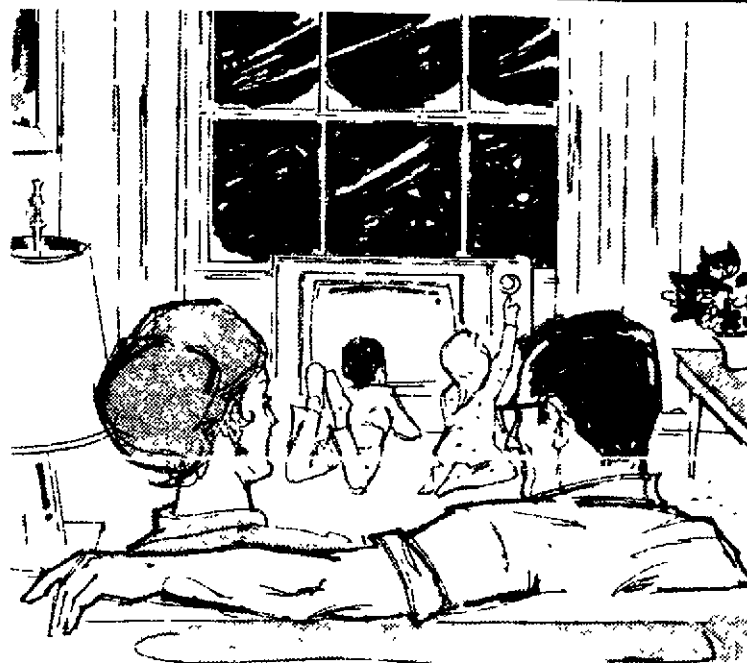
His teams posted eight undefeated seasons and won eight Wisconsin Valley Conference championships.

"We were the smallest school in our conference, but we proved you don't have to be big to win." Stiehm said. "When you work together, you'll get your share of success. Loyalty is a big factor."

Perfect cribbage hand

KIMBERLY — Bruce Muthig held a perfect cribbage hand while playing against his wife recently.

Bruce held the five of spades, hearts and diamonds and the jack of clubs in his hand before obtaining the five of clubs on the cut.



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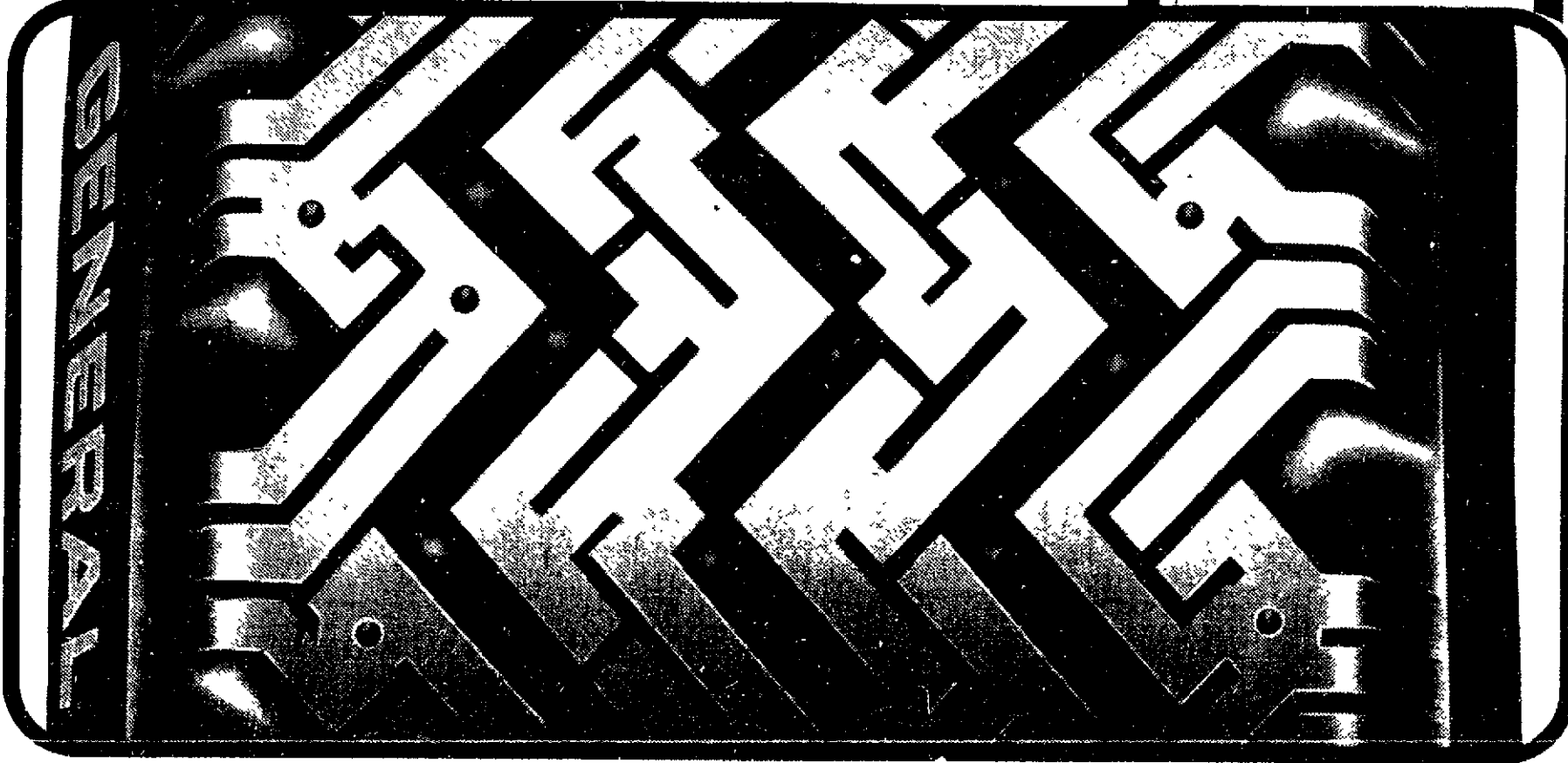
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He bet he could

T. A. Preston, Jr., right, and Jere Chapman, load gear into a raft before setting off down the rugged Middle Fork of the Salmon River in

central Idaho. Preston, known as Amarillo Slim, is making the trip to try to collect \$31,000 in bets. (AP Wirephoto)

Amarillo Slim now 14 miles down river

MIDDLE FORK OF THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP) — Amarillo Slim, the gambler who bet \$31,000 that he could survive a trip down the River of No Return, fell into the water while trying to retrieve a paddle but was set today to continue the venture.

Slim, whose real name is T. A. Preston Jr., made 14 miles of the 65-mile run Sunday before he was dunked into the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Undaunted, Slim planned to do a little hunting before setting out again today.

Preston, of Amarillo, Tex., must run the Salmon River, better known as the River of No Return, in central Idaho only with the help of his guide, Jere Chapman of Boise, or lose a \$31,000 bet.

Slim has said the bet was made with fellow card players — whom he didn't identify — during a recent gin rummy game at Las Vegas, Nev.

Joe Batson, an Amarillo advertising executive, said Slim set a target date of Friday — Saturday at the latest — to complete the trip.

Slim's progress is checked daily by a helicopter taking off from the isolated Flying B Ranch.

"It was a fabulous day — they've made about 18 or 20 miles," Batson reported from the ranch by radiotelephone.

"Slim fell out of the raft trying to reach for a paddle, but he said his wet suit worked beautifully. They planned to build a fire and do a little hunting tonight."

The Texas gambler is being followed by a second raft carrying a photographer and three other river runners.

Slim cannot accept help from any of them without losing the wager.

The gorge of the Middle Fork, one mile deep in places, is considered excellent bighorn sheep country by Idahoans.

Although roughly 4,000 tourists float the Middle Fork in July and August, rocks exposed by low water and freezing temperatures in late fall and winter make it more hazardous.

Bells peal, flags fly for royal anniversary

LONDON (AP) — Church bells rang and flags were out up and down Britain as crowds flocked to London today to help Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The silver jubilee was planned as a mixture of pomp, pageantry and informality, with the royal couple taking their first walkabout among the ordinary people of England.

Their first public appearance was a drive to Westminster Abbey — where they were married in 1947 — for a thanksgiving service.

Special guests were to be about 100 other couples who were married on the same day as the Queen and Philip.

Children were given a school holiday, and nationwide television coverage of the festivities was scheduled.

Four state carriages escorted by Household Cavalry were to take the royal family from the Palace to the Guildhall in the City of London for a luncheon in one of the city's most tradition-laden areas. Afterward the queen and her husband were to stroll informally along a half mile of elevated walkways in a new development.

The Queen introduced the royal walkabout on a tour of Australia, but not until today has she moved so informally among the people of England.

Prince Charles and Princess Anne

invited several hundred friends of the royal family to Buckingham Palace tonight for a dinner dance in honor of their parents.

The story leaked out that the 22-year-old princess went fox hunting eight days ago in Yorkshire. The League Against Cruel Sports said she was "setting a deplorable example."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which both the Queen and Queen Mother Elizabeth are patrons, said it was "implacably opposed to fox hunting; it doesn't matter if Princess Anne or anyone else takes part."

The princess got some undesirable publicity last week with the disclosure that she had been stopped twice in her sports car for doing nearly 90 miles an hour, the speed limit being 70. Police she might be prosecuted.

The 46-year-old queen, wearing a pale blue coat trimmed with mink and a matching hat with ostrich plume, waved at the crowds along the mall leading from Buckingham Palace and in Parliament Square.

Prince Philip, 51, strode beside his wife down the aisle of the Abbey. They smiled and chatted.

They were followed by heir to the throne, Prince Charles, who sported a giant red carnation in the lapel of his morning suit. Princess Anne walked beside her brother.

Bomb kills 2 in Ireland; IRA leader apprehended

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb killed two British soldiers today near the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish republic.

First reports said the men died as they were searching a vacant house at Cullyhanna, near Crossmaglen in County Armagh. The deaths raised Northern Ireland's known fatality toll to 633 in three years of sectarian strife.

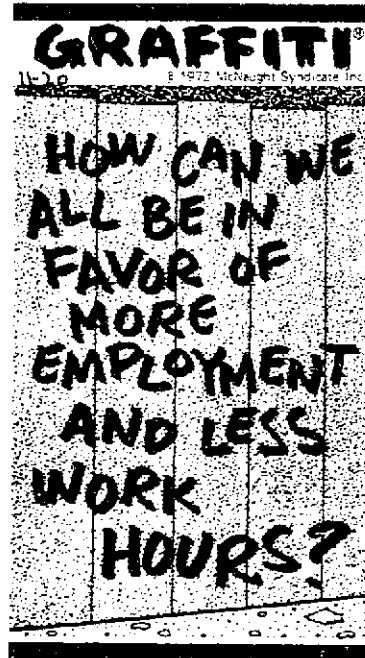
The blast came as the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army called for "a wave of protest" in the United States, Britain and Ireland against the arrest by the Irish government of the Provos' chief of staff, Sean MacStiofain.

MacStiofain is believed to be the master mind of the IRA's campaign of violence in Northern Ireland, which is aimed at uniting the province with the Irish Republic.

The Dublin government has been reluctant to crack down on IRA leaders because of their grass-roots support in the republic. But in recent months the government pushed a Special Powers Act through Parliament, to bring IRA men to trial without jury and several other terrorist leaders have been arrested.

MacStiofain, 40, was one of the most

wanted men in Britain and Ireland. He caused a sensation three weeks ago by walking through police lines to show up at a Sinn Fein meeting.



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Tiny new nation's all wet

Continued From Page 1
background which was designed by Davis.

But King Tupou IV of Tonga, general of the 100-man Tonga Defense Force, led an expeditionary band accompanied by Tonga police in June and declared Tongan sovereignty over the reefs.

"We researched the reefs thoroughly," Davis said. "Tonga's boundaries of all rocks, reefs, foreshores and waters have been spelled out in royal proclamations ever since 1887. Minerva is missed by 100 miles."

Davis said the Republic of Minerva plans to negotiate with the king. "We certainly don't want to go to war over it," Davis would not say however, if he is prepared to go to war if necessary.

Dr. Ciro Zoppo, 46, UCLA professor of international relations, said, "If Tonga's boundaries came within 100 miles, Tonga might follow the precedent set by Latin nations and other countries claiming her limits extend beyond her borders out into the open sea."

The professor said it is possible too, that since those claiming the reefs are individuals and not an existing sovereign nation, Tonga could make a diplomatic case with the U. S. government.

Meanwhile, Caribbean-Pacific Enterprises plans to start work on a major landfill operation next April.

"We hope to dredge sand in the lagoons and build a 1,000-to 2,000-foot-wide, 10-to 15-foot high surface on which to locate our country," Davis said.

He said Minerva could hold a population of 250,000 using the concept of a "sea city" — a large outer shell built on pilings — although the president admits that "it would be rather cramped."

Using more conventional construction, Minerva probably will hold a population of from 30,000 to 50,000 persons, Davis said. He would not estimate, however, how much money Caribbean-Pacific Enterprises expects to make through the sale of land.

"The whole world will soon sit up and take notice of Minerva," David said. "Within five years at least 1,000 ships will be flying the Minervan flag."

Minerva's 19-page constitution, which Davis wrote, says in part:

"We're firm believers in a minimum of government. The government to our way of thinking has one function — to protect its citizens from force and fraud."

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UW protesters are ignored

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A boycott of classes by an antiracism group, formed to protest the deaths last week of two blacks at Southern University, appeared to draw little support today on the University of Wisconsin campus.

As classes opened for the day, two pickets were posted outside an administration building and two others

marched at the law and commerce buildings.

Today's chuckle

When a child pays attention to his parents, they're probably whispering.

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Sylvia Porter

Movie bonus bag new advertising venture

To reach you, one of America's millions of consumers, advertisers spend more than \$22 billion a year on a wide variety of selling efforts in mediums ranging from newspapers and

magazines to TV and radio. Among the methods they use to persuade you to try and buy the products are:

—"Price-off" coupons which encourage you to buy the item at a

reduced price;

—"Money-back" offers which promise you a complete refund without questions if you return the item in person or by mail;

—"Premium" offers which may be coupons good for reductions ranging from 5 cents to \$1, assuming you spend what's required;

—"One free with every purchase" offers, usually at the point-of-sale, but which also require you to make some payment.

Now back into our lives with a bang comes the sample handed out free of charge at the neighborhood movie house—in the form of a "Movie Bonus Bag," a see-through plastic pouch filled with samples of toiletries, foods, etc., worth up to \$10.

Shades of the depression era!

(Does anyone out there remember when whole families went to the movies because the ushers handed out free dishes to all who had tickets and went through the doors? I do. My mother helped build up our everyday china by regularly taking my brother and me to the movies on "Free dishes" days.)

But 1972's version of the giveaway at the movies is much more than a return to one of the oldest of merchandising techniques.

This is a new, much more subtle and sophisticated variation which, when in full operation, will use a nationwide group of 4,100 motion picture theaters and which will distribute samples in accordance with the movie being shown and the probable audience.

Computer operation

In explanation, Fred Vanacore, president of Audience Marketing Inc. of New York, the firm which has created the movie bag, says AMI has used the computer to assemble data on the kind of people who go to the nation's leading movie houses and to pinpoint what kind of audience will be going to what kind of picture in what particular theater.

So, say you're an adult woman in a \$15,000-a-year household in a suburb and a manufacturer wants to reach you with a certain type of soap. AMI will know in what sample bag to put the

soap and to what movie houses on what movie days to have that particular bag distributed.

"I know of no disadvantages in sampling as far as the consumer is concerned," Vanacore declares, "and the approach has been welcomed by consumerism advocates who insist that consumers are being blandished and bombarded by other types of selling into purchasing more products than they need or want."

"The disadvantage might only be to the manufacturer who will have spent money and not convinced you about his product. But that's his worry—and the name of the bonus game."

The costs run high

While sampling is not new and there are other firms in existence using other sampling methods, the technique has not been used to an important degree

Monday, Nov. 20, 1972

because of its high cost. (Altogether, only \$40 million have been spent in the field in 1972.)

As an illustration of costs, to reach you and 999 other potential consumers through a magazine ad might cost \$5 to \$6;

To reach you and 999 other readers through a newspaper ad might cost \$7 to \$10;

To reach 1,000 households via TV might cost \$5 to \$10, depending on the time of day, station location, other factors;

To reach 1,000 of you with Movie Bonus Bag sampling would cost \$65.

But we're much more receptive at the movies than when we get samples at street corners or at our doorsteps, Vanacore emphasizes. (R. H. Donnelly, as an illustration, reaches as many as

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-8

one million households annually, leaving samples outside and ringing bells, or ringing and handing in samples to everybody at home. Cost to advertiser: \$110 to \$120 per 1,000.)

Since the samples will be free, well labeled and in an attractive bag, I agree: we'll try them.

But one footnote: what samples will be distributed at such films as "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex" ("but were afraid to ask")? Or shouldn't I dare to ask? Out loud?

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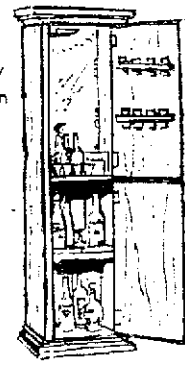
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How to Be a Great Santa

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR



Holiday baking holds a thrill all its own, especially when eye appealing treats such as these are forthcoming from the kitchen. Traditional light, old-fashioned fruit cake takes its place at the head of the table surrounded by (clockwise) Christmas cake cookies, pineapple white fudge, Christmas fruit nuggets and marshmallow pineapple crisps.

women
The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 20, 1972

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
C-1

Light Old-Fashioned Fruit Cake

4 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 pound candied cherries

1 pound diced fruits, peels
¾ cups white raisins
3 cups pecans
1 cup butter
2½ cups sugar
6 eggs
3 tablespoons brandy flavor

Into a large bowl, sift flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg. Add fruit and nuts. Mix until well coated. Measure two cups of this mixture and set aside until ready for pan. Cream butter, add sugar, cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring. Combine with fruit mixture in large bowl and mix until well blended.

Grease well one 10-inch tube pan or two 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pans or 4 one-pound coffee cans. Line bottom of pans with wax paper. Pour in one-third of cake batter. Sprinkle one-half of reserved floured fruit over batter. Cover with another layer of batter and add remaining floured fruit. Cover with remaining batter.

Bake in 300-degree oven 3 to 3½ hours for 10-inch tube pan, smaller pans take 2 hours. One-half hour before cake is done, remove from oven, decorate with fruit and nuts and brush with honey or white corn syrup. Return to oven to finish baking. Cool cake completely. Cake may be wrapped in foil to allow it to age.

Christmas Cake Cookies

8 ounces candied cherries
8 ounces sliced candied pineapple
2 pounds pitted dates
8 ounces almonds, shelled
8 ounces Brazil nuts, shelled
2½ cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs

Quarter candied cherries, slice pineapple into slivers. Cut dates into chunks. Blanch the almonds, chop them coarsely and toast until golden. Chop Brazil nuts. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Start oven at 400 degrees or moderately hot. Cream butter, add sugar, cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs. Stir in dry ingredients, fruit and nuts. Drop batter from a teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, cool slightly and remove from cookie sheet.

Pineapple White Fudge

2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup white corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter

¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup diced candied pineapple
½ cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, sour cream, corn syrup, butter and salt. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil, without stirring, to 236 degrees or until a little mixture dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and let stand 15 minutes without stirring. Add vanilla, beat until mixture starts to lose its gloss, about 8 minutes. Stir in pineapple and nuts. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into squares.

Candied Fruit Nuggets

8 ounces candied pineapple
4 ounces red candied cherries
4 ounces green candied cherries
1 cup chopped pecans

½ cup flour
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar

Dice fruit, chop pecans finely. Mix fruits and nuts, dredge in flour with care to coat fruit evenly. Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating with each addition. Fold in fruit mixture. Bake on well-greased cookie sheet at 250 degrees for about 30 minutes or until nuggets golden brown.

Steamed Date Pudding

½ cup butter
1 cup honey
1 tablespoon shredded lemon peel
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
2 eggs
¾ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped pecans

2 cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1 cup milk

In a large mixing bowl, cream butter, add honey, lemon peel and juice and continue beating until combined. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Mix dates and nuts with 2 tablespoons flour to coat. Sift together remaining flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Add flour to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in dates and pecans. Turn into a 7- or 8-cup buttered mold. If mold has its own lid, butter inside of lid and cover mold, or use foil to cover, pressing tightly around edges and securing with rubber band or string. Place mold on rack in pan with a tight-fitting cover. Pour enough water into pan to come halfway up on mold. Bring water to boil, cover and reduce heat to simmer. Steam 1½ to 2 hours or until pudding pulls away from the side of the mold. Let stand 10 minutes, unmold. Pudding may be refrigerated several days or cooled, wrapped in foil and frozen for several months.

To heat: Thaw in refrigerator and reheat in foil at 325 degrees about one hour. Serve with Eggnog Sauce or Rum Butter Sauce. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

Eggnog Sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups dairy eggnog

2 teaspoons brandy flavoring
¼ teaspoon rum flavoring

In a 1-quart saucepan, combine cornstarch and salt, gradually stir in eggnog. Cool over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Boil 2 additional minutes. Remove from heat, add brandy and rum flavoring. Chill. Serve with Steamed Date Pudding. Yield: 1½ cups.

Rum Butter Sauce

½ cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup light cream

¼ teaspoon rum flavoring
¼ teaspoon Angostura bitters
Brandy

In a 1-quart saucepan, heat butter, sugar and cream just to simmer (do not boil). Remove from heat. Stir in rum and bitters. Serve warm or cold over steamed date pudding. Recipe makes 2½ cups sauce.

Note: Heat brandy, flame and add to warm sauce in serving container. Pour part of sauce over whole pudding, reserving some for individual servings.

Children's 'scribbles' turn on fabric world

Among the most popular fabric designs this season are patterns with a childhood motif. One of the most unusual is a series called "Scribbles," recently introduced by Russell Mills, Inc. And it's unique because it actually was created by children!

The story of "Scribbles" goes back several months, to an art contest held among school children of Alexander City, Ala., and sponsored by the town's leading industry — Russell Mills. This wasn't the first time Russell had become involved with the children of the community.

Many of the townsfolk are employed by the company. Russell executives take an active part in civic affairs. Alexander City is their home. They sit on local college and school boards, and they're deeply concerned with youth welfare, environmental improvement and all the typical problems that involve every community.

Only the previous year, the company had received a national award for its exemplary contribution to the ecology of the region. And from time to time, the firm had conducted drives and competitions to foster community awareness and creativity among the young. The art contest was the latest in the series. The rules required children to set down their impressions of their environment. For those drawings demonstrating the most originality and

imagination, there would be cash prizes and local recognition.

Children's reaction

The reaction among the children at Alexander City's elementary and junior high schools was as fast as it was productive! Soon hundreds of entries started pouring in. It became evident almost immediately that there wasn't enough manpower at the mill to judge the drawings. But there was a logical solution. In New York City, Russell maintains a design staff. They would judge artistic merits of 843 drawings.

So off the artwork went to the big city. There the winners were selected, and company headquarters at Alexander City notified. The suspense was over, and preparations for the award ceremonies and cash presentations were stated.

But that's not the end of the story. Because something had happened while the contest entries were in New York. As the design staff judged entry after entry, they were struck by the refreshing innocence and joy reflected in the designs. The painstaking unevenness of the lines, the crayon brilliance of the colors, the total lack of sophistication that gave each drawing such captivating charm. What if — they wondered — some of the best designs were combined into a pattern, and the pattern printed on yardage?

And that's exactly what happened!



Happiness is . . .

One of the rewards of creativity is evidenced above. The youthful artists watch their award-winning "Scribbles" pattern run off in fabric at Russell Mills Alexander City, Ala., plant. Each received yardage as well as cash awards. In addition, the plant donates a percentage of the profits from "Scribbles" to the March of Dimes.

The eight winning designs were formed into a composite, a wondrous kaleidoscope of how children see their world.

'Scribbles'

One of Russell's new "Scribbles" pattern collection, "Happy Ever After" is a composite of award-winning drawings created by schoolchildren. Shown at left in pique fabric, it is also available in seersucker. The entire collection is of easy-care Kodol polyester and cotton. The design is being used for women's and children's wear, homesewing and home furnishings.

A world of flowers and trees, of jewel-hued, polygonic-windowed houses, and of frogs with princely tresses who exclaim, "Ribet Ribet!" Through a revolutionary screen printing process, the company was able to faithfully reproduce every nuance of the pattern, duplicating every crayon stroke, line and shading, and every brilliant color.

When the pattern was actually run off in yardage, the effect was more than anyone had hoped for. The contest winners, who ranged in age from eight to 11, received an extra bonus. After being awarded their cash prizes, they were treated to a tour of the mill, watched their creations being run off and received sample yardage of the fabric.

This pattern, "Happy Ever After" was the first of a series aptly named "Scribbles." Of the additional patterns in the "Scribbles" series, some were created by school-age children. Others

— by the Russell design staff — still manage to evoke the same fairytale innocence and charm of the original "Happy Ever After."

The patterns, produced in both seersucker and pique, in an easy-care blend of Kodol polyester and cotton, won almost immediate and universal market acceptance. In addition to the obvious interest generated among women's and children's wear manufacturers, "Scribbles" found their way into the boys' wear, home furnishings, and retail fabrics markets as well.

The classroom artists of Alexander City had the satisfaction of seeing what had started out as a local school art contest develop into a national program. But other children outside of Alexander City also will participate in the rewards.

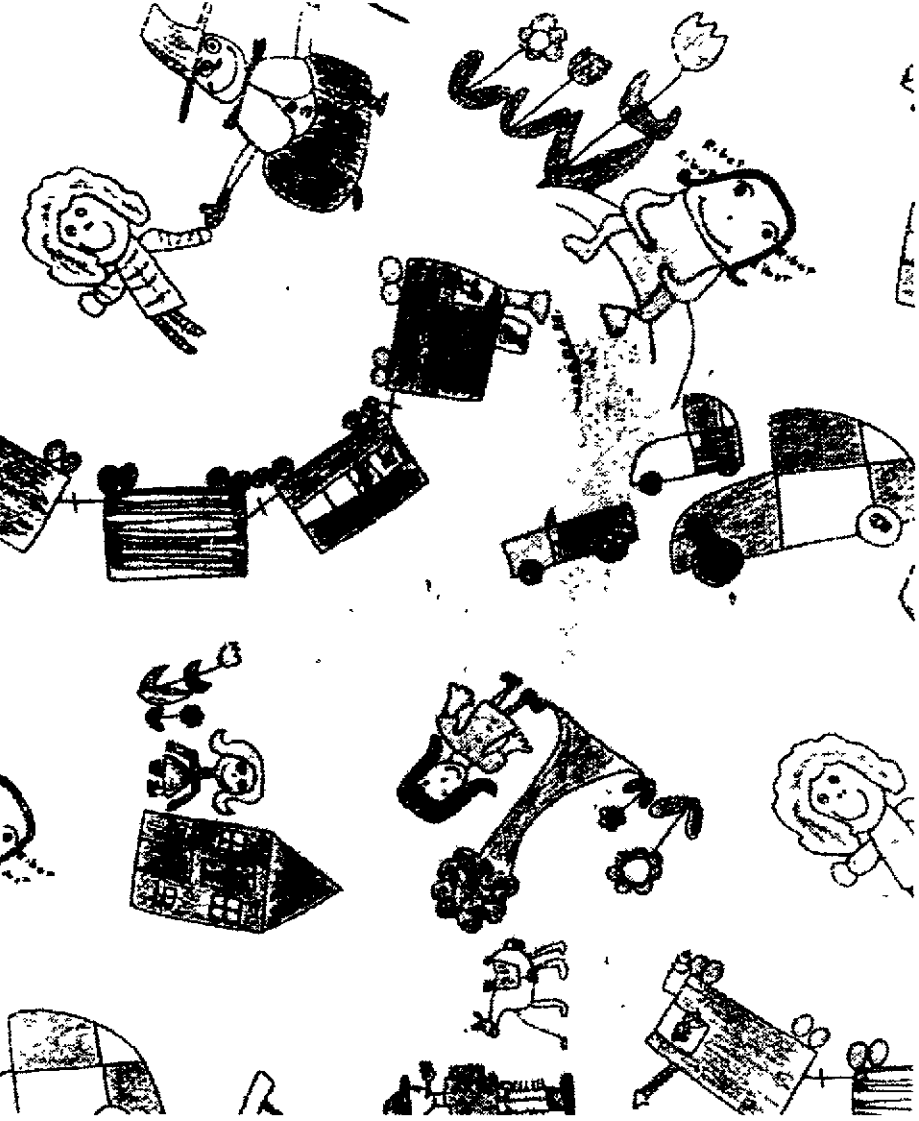
For Russell Mills announced, when the first "Scribbles" pattern was released, that a part of the profits from

the sales of these uniquely authentic childhood patterns would go to the March of Dimes. "Scribbles" will make people's lives brighter in more ways than one.

Scandinavian dinner slated at Riverview

A Scandinavian dinner complete with appetizers characteristic of those countries, Danish beer and Aquavite is planned Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. The cocktail hour will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional smorgasbord at 7:30 p.m. Afterward, dancing is scheduled.

Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis.



CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL

(Back in time for CHRISTMAS)

Tues. & Wed.
Nov. 21st & 22nd

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES



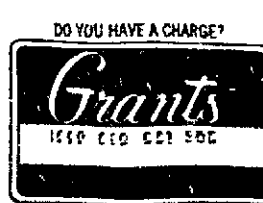
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PORTRAIT
only **88¢** * Plus 50¢ Film Fee

- * Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ film fee. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ film fee.
- * Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.
- * Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."
- * Limit — one Special per child.
- * Fast delivery — courteous service.
- * Senior Citizens Welcome

Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
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Glad plaid

Member of the clan or not, treat him to a robe and pajama set this holiday season. Tartan can be his official plaid for Sunday morning newspapering or breakfasting. This outfit by Pleetway is made of Eastman Kodel polyester and cotton.

Beat those car-starting problems by winterizing your car early

Does the onset of winter bring gloomy thoughts about car-starting problems? "You can beat the cold weather starting blues by winterizing your car now," points out H. D. Bruhn, instructor in agricultural engineering at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

"By taking a few precautions now, you'll save yourself a lot of trouble when the harsh winter weather arrives. Your car will survive the winter in better shape, too. And, you'll be happy to discover that winterizing your car is not an expensive procedure," Bruhn said.

Easy starting in cold weather depends upon smooth operation of both the fuel system and the electrical system. And, lubrication of all these parts helps them to run well.

The lubricants used in autos get stickier as the temperature drops. As a result, it takes more power for the starter to rotate the engine and generate enough speed to start it, he explained.

Lighter oil

This extra power must come from the battery. At lower temperatures, the output voltage of the battery drops. However, a high voltage is needed to jump the gap and fire the mixture.

Stated Bruhn, "the first step in winterizing your car is to switch to a lighter oil — one that flows more readily and doesn't become stiff in cold weather. A 'W' behind a number indicates that the oil has less tendency to become thick or viscous in cold weather. If you want your car to start easily, a 5W oil is a good choice."

"A high number such as 30 or 40 indicates that the oil has high film strength, even at high temperatures. This characteristic helps prevent wear and tear between the metal parts in your car. So, if you intend to beat it down to Florida and heat the engine, you're better off with a 30 oil."

A fairly common winter oil is the 10W-30. Oils having this designation have both the cold weather starting characteristics of a 10W oil and yet have the high temperature lubricating qualities of a 30 oil. A 10W-40 oil gives even better hot engine protection.

A good oil for zero weather is the 5W-20 grade. "It's the best starting oil and the 20 designation tells you that it's still good for hot engine protection. Your best bet is to start using it by Thanksgiving and to take it out by Easter," advises Bruhn.

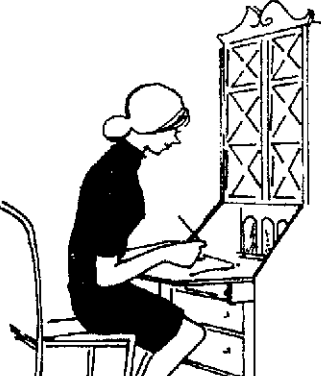
"As a second step in winterizing your car, you may need to change the spark plugs. Oxides of fuel additives and oxides of lubricating oils tend to short the plug and prevent it from firing. If these oxides build up far enough, it becomes difficult to start the engine. And, as the spark plugs get older, the center electrodes burn away and a higher voltage is needed to fire the plug."

"You can expect to get a maximum of 10,000 miles of use out of your spark plugs. It's a good idea to change them yearly. The saving in fuel will pay off. And the eight dollars that it costs for a new set of spark plugs for an eight cylinder engine is cheaper than a tow job in the middle of winter."

"Most of the older autos have

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



On engraved cards the wife's name comes first (Mary and Bob or Mary and Bob Smith). But if the wife signs the cards she signs her husband's name first.

breaker points. These serve an important function in the ignition system. They should be changed periodically, preferably just before the cold weather sets in. If you have new breaker points and a reasonably good battery, you shouldn't have any problems when the weather gets 10 or 20 degrees below zero.

"If your engine grinds and has to spin around for a few seconds before it takes off, there is probably something wrong with it now. It should catch within the first two or three times it turns over. In cold weather, you can expect it to take about a half-dozen turns to get started."

At any time of the year, water gets into the fuel line. In summer, the water feeds through the fuel system. But, in winter, the water freezes and blocks off the flow of gasoline.

The instructor further said that one way to get rid of the water in the fuel line is to pour from a pint to a quart of methyl alcohol into your tank. When this solution is added to the tank, it combines with the water. The water remains fluid and eventually works itself out. Some premium gasolines already have these dryers. They are referred to as "de-icers."

Using a dryer

Dryers have another purpose. Ice often forms in the carburetor jets, blocking off the fuel passage. By using a dryer, you can prevent the ice build-up and avoid that frustrating stalling at stoplights.

"As a final cold weather precaution, you should check the automatic choke of your car. It's important that it be free, with no drag. It functions to choke

off the air, bringing the ratio of air to gas down to about two to one.

"The automatic choke often gets sticky with use. A gum which forms around the carburetor as a result of the slow oxidation of fuel can interfere with the action of the automatic choke. You can buy aerosol cans of a solvent that will dissolve this gum. Simply remove the air cleaner and spray it around the choke. This will loosen up the gum and lubricate the automatic choke."

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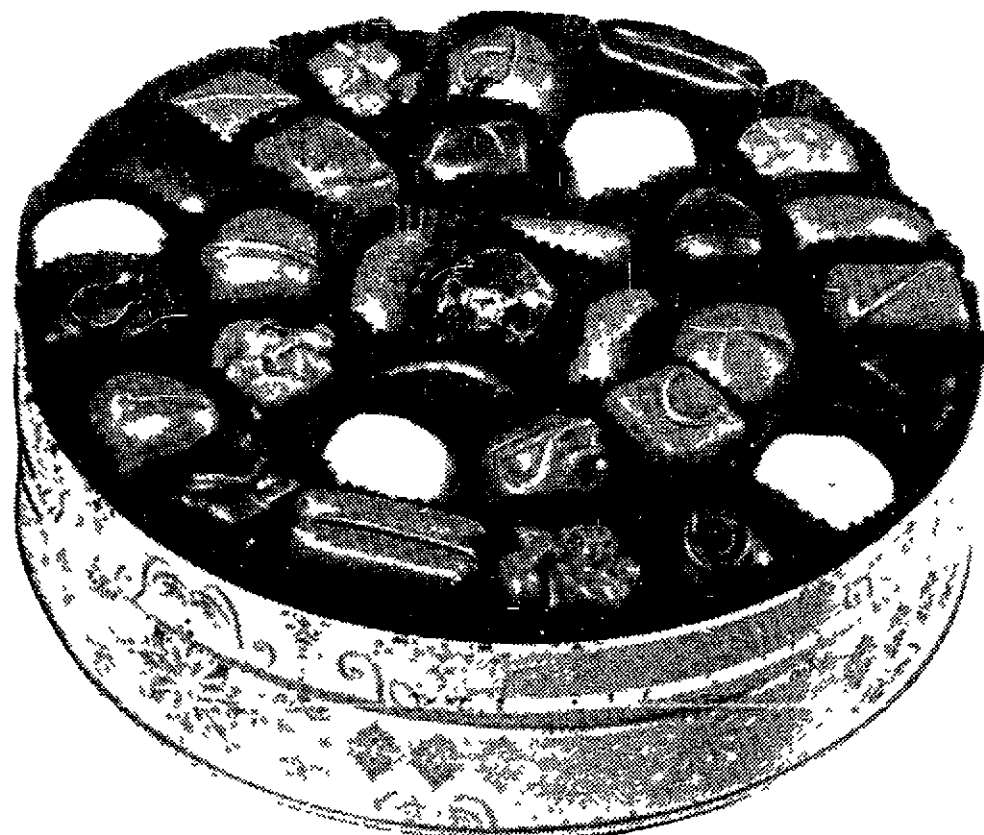
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serve it sweetly this Thanksgiving



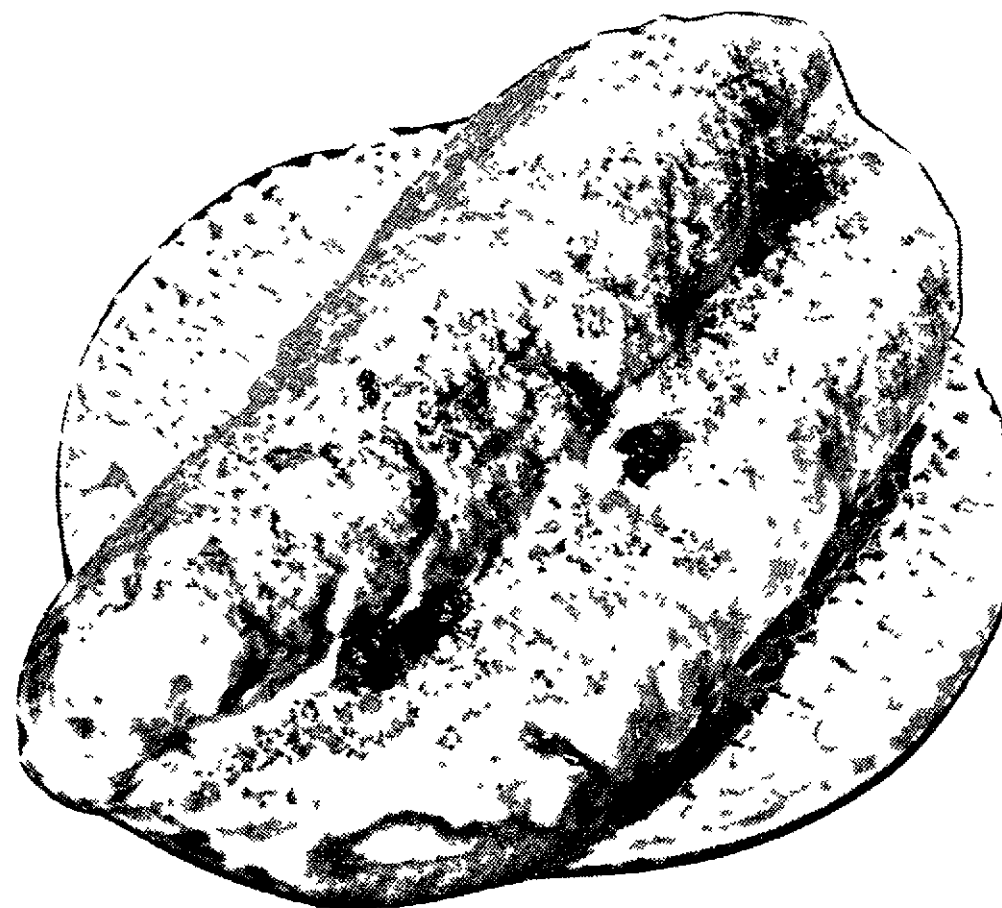
reg. 4.75 chocolates

Chocolates made in Gimbels own candy kitchen, packed in a pretty reusable tin. Assorted centers coated with dark and milk chocolate. Delicious postlude to your Thanksgiving dinner; gift-wrapped for Christmas giving, too. Phone 739-0341 during store hours or mail your order on purchases of \$3 or more.

3²⁹

2-lb. tin 2 tins for 6.50

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Traditional holiday treat, brimming with goodness! Abundantly filled with glace fruits, nuts, plump raisins. Baked from the finest ingredients in Gimbels own bakery. For festive feasting, add it to your shopping list. 2 lbs. and over.

• Bakery

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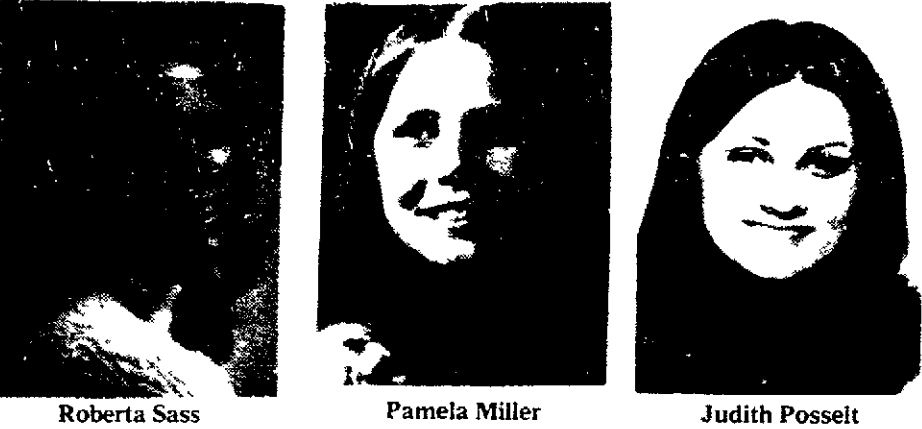
507 W. College 733-1145

105 W. North St. 733-1764

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Sass-Stoffel

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sass, 211 S. Rankin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Robert Stoffel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel, 1209 N. Lawe St.

Miller-Mueller

NEENAH — The engagement of Pamela E. Miller and Robert D. Mueller has been announced by her parents. They are Mrs. Evelyn Miller, 330 Sixth St., and Donald L. Miller, 112½ N. Commercial St. Mr. Mueller is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Mueller, 617 Quarry Lane.

Posselt-Green

LARSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Posselt, 1830 Medina Junction Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to John A. Green. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Menomonee.

Downham-Feldmann

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Downham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to David R. Feldmann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feldmann, 1806 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Neuser-Stammer

MANITOWOC — Barbara A. Neuser and Donald J. Stammer are planning an Oct. 13 wedding. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neuser. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stammer, 1503 N. Division St., Appleton.

Fischer-Diermeier

Sandy Lee Fischer and Jim Diermeier will wed June 15. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Fischer, 2300 N. Alexander St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diermeier, route 1, Shiocton.

Gregorius-Byrne

An August wedding is being planned by Mary A. Gregorius and Richard E. Byrne. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gregorius, 1029 E. Pacific St. Mr. Byrne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byrne, 1710 S. Connell St.

McGlin-Haertl

A summer wedding is in the offing for Pamela Ann McGlin and Donald Terry Haertl. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGlin, 425 E. Wisconsin Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Haertl, 1626 N. Nicholas St.

Josephs-Wienandt

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Josephs, 903 E. Pacific St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Sue, to David Wienandt, son of Mr. and



Pamela McGlin



Evelyn Josephs



Jacqueline Fahrenkrug

Mrs. Kenneth Wienandt, 1903 N. Ulman St.

Fahrenkrug-Schwalen

MENASHA — Jacqueline Jean Fahrenkrug and Charles Edward

Schwalen have chosen Feb. 10 for the date of their wedding. Miss Fahrenkrug is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn G. Fahrenkrug, 112 First St., and the late Franklin C. Fahrenkrug. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Schwalen, 920 Ninth St.



Ann Landers

Someday the fear will be gone

Dear Ann Landers: I am a homosexual, a lesbian, a closet queen, a fairy princess, a butcher number and a fruit I am your brother, your sister, your son, your daughter, your nephew, your niece, husband, wife, friend and neighbor.

I am black, white, Protestant, Catholic, Mormon, Mohammedan, Jew, and atheist. I am a ditch digger, truck driver, metal worker, policeman, doctor, lawyer, clergyman, Olympic champion, teacher, architect, artist, musician, actress, business executive, bartender, interior decorator, taxi driver, hardresser, journalist and politician.

I live in fear of being found out. I might lose my job, my family, my friends, and in some states, my freedom.

I am not a child molester, a rapist or a sex maniac. I am a person who is different and therefore, in some states, I am considered a criminal. I don't ask the world to embrace me, but I hope the day comes when I and others like me will no longer be persecuted for being a member of a minority group. Do you, Ann Landers, have the courage to print this? — One in Madison

Dear O.L.M.: Of course.

Dear Ann Landers: I hate to be scientific about a matter so esthetic — I

refer to "Green Thumb Thelma" who insists that speaking tenderly to her plants made them flourish. Your response hinted that you didn't believe it. Well, you're both wrong. Whether one speaks nicely or not is irrelevant, but speaking does help.

Humans breathe out carbon dioxide, a chemical which plants breathe in. So, by speaking to the plants we supply them with one of their basic needs. In other words, the plant would do just as well whether you recite a poem by Yeats or one of Hitler's speeches.

I'm not discouraging speaking nicely to plants, I'm just letting plant lovers know that it doesn't matter what you say — so long as you say something. — Petunia Clark

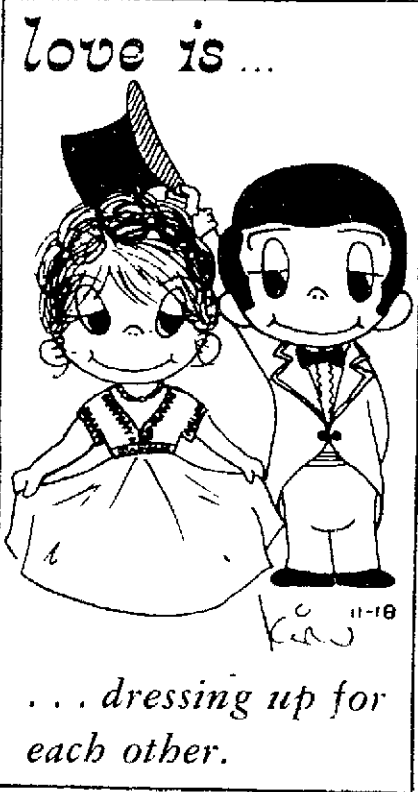
Dear Pet: Your theory makes sense. Thanks for the clue-in.

Dear Ann Landers: We have a three-year-old son who is healthy and active but I am teaching him not to run wild in my living room and to keep his hands off other people's nice things. The problem is the children of my friends and relatives. What can I do about them?

I've stopped inviting certain folks for Sunday suppers because I don't know what else to do. Is a hostess supposed to sit in silence with a pained look on her face and pray nothing gets smashed?

Or should she discipline the child even though the mother is right there? What's the answer? I'm — Lost in Cincinnati

Dear Cincinnati: Some mothers become suddenly hard-of-hearing when they take their children to the homes of friends and relatives. If you have such mothers in your home and their kids are tearing up the place, I see no reason to "sit in silence with a pained look on your face." Tell the little darlings that you don't allow rough play in your house and if they aren't interested in the games, coloring books and crayons you've supplied for little visitors, you will ask their mommies to take them home. Then do it.



Judge critical of divorce laws

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Many of the troubles in today's society can be traced to a breakdown in the family made easier by simpler divorce laws, a state Council for Home and Family conference was told Thursday.

"Society can no longer afford to subsidize the number of separated families we are now subsidizing," Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Leander Foley said.

Foley said more couples resolved their differences 25 years ago because divorce was less acceptable then.

"Most families, their children and society were benefited by this discipline," he said.

The judge was critical of recommendations by the Governor's Task Force on Judicial Reorganization that irreconcilable differences be made the only ground for divorce, and that parajudicial personnel be able to grant default divorces.

"Our job is to upgrade the divorce proceedings, not to downgrade it," he said.

If irreconcilable differences were

made the only ground for divorce, he said, the state should adopt a system where courts would find irreconcilability only after a two-year separation.

Foley claimed the state's new divorce laws permit "post card divorce" by eliminating prejudgment and post-judgment waiting periods and counseling requirements.

Judge Keith Leenhouts of Royal Oaks, Mich., said the family backgrounds of most adults and juveniles who come before courts are "rotten."

The judge, who is president of Volunteers in Probation Inc., suggested that courts require marriage counseling as a condition of probation.

"The court is a dumping ground for all kinds of problems and it has challenges it can't possibly meet with limited resources," he said.

Leenhouts pioneered a system which calls upon community volunteers to work on a one-to-one relationship with persons on probation in order to help them put their lives together.

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You'll wish we made everything.



And we'll give you 10¢ off on any size Richwhip® carton to prove it. Richwhip® is the non-dairy liquid topping that really does taste better than whipping cream. And whips up twice as much. Won't water and wilt. Stays fresh for weeks in the refrigerator. Almost forever in the freezer. You can even re-whip it. No wonder 9 out of 10 people who try Richwhip® become regular users. Chances are you will, too. It's in your grocer's frozen food case.

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request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Limit one redemption per household. Void any place where its use is prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Mail coupons to Rich Products Corp., P.O. Box 1397, Clinton, Iowa 52702. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires January 19, 1973.

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140-Count Pkg.

3 for \$1

Canada Dry Soda Water

28-Oz. Bottle Assorted

4 for \$1

Dean's Whipping Cream

Half Pint Carton

3 for \$1

Crisco Shortening

3-Pound Tin

95c

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Festive Thanksgiving Foods!

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Thanksgiving is here and Sentry is featuring your Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmings for a festive meal. Stop in and see the huge selection . . . with the quality and value you expect from Sentry.

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FROZEN—6 TO 8-LB. AVG.

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Pork Sausage Roll 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c

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Sentry Whipped Topping

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SENTRY
HALF & HALF

3 Pint Cartons \$1

SENTRY SLICED
AMERICAN CHEESE

12-Oz. Pkg. 69c

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Sweet Potatoes 17-Oz. Tin 35c

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Onion Soup Mix 2 75-Oz. Pkg. 37c

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POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. Pkg. 49c

BRACH'S
CHOCOLATE CANDY

16 Oz. Pkg. Choc. Peanuts, Peanut Clusters, Choc. Stars or Bridge Mix 69c

Acorn Squash

1 1/2-Lb. Avg. Wt.

10c
Each

RED Delicious Apples 3 Lbs 49c

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OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce

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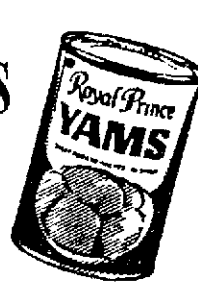
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BIRDS EYE Cool Whip Topping 9-Oz. Container 53c
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Oven Fresh Crestwood Bakery!

8 INCH Holiday Pies

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Apple, Mince, Pumpkin

Holiday Stollen 1-Lb. Size 99c

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Save \$1 With This Coupon on the Purchase of One 4 Pc. Place Setting—Reg. \$2.99

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V-8 46 Oz. Tin **43¢**
VEGETABLE JUICE

ISLAND SUN
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. tin **20¢**

FRESHLIKE
CORN Your Choice **20¢**
Cream Style or 12 Oz. Tin Whole Kernel

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Sweet PEAS 16 Oz. Tin **15¢**

TOY TOWN FRENCH STYLE
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SWEET POTATOES IN SYRUP 16 Oz. Tin **19¢**

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 Oz. Tin **29¢**

GREAT TOPPING FOR PUMPKIN PIES
REDDI WIP 9 Oz. Aerosol Can **39¢**

PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST STICKS 11 oz. **25¢**

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SOLID PAK PUMPKIN 16 oz. Tin **18¢**

Farm Fresh PRODUCE

Ocean spray BUY TWO FREEZE ONE
FRESH OCEAN SPRAY CRAN BERRIES **25¢** lb.

MILD FRESH GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **10¢**

GENUINE FANCY SELECT LOUISIANA
YAMS **12¢** lb.

FROZEN FOODS

FRESHLIKE FROZEN
VEGETABLES Your Choice **35¢**
WHOLE KERNEL CORN MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS AND CARROTS OR PEAS 24 Oz.

NEW FROM SARA LEE
FROZEN DINNER Four Varieties
ROLLS 7 Oz. **34¢**

Delicatessen Treats MADE FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN STORE KITCHENS

SUPER RICH WITH LUSCIOUS WHIP CREME
PUMPKIN DESSERT **89¢** lb.

PERFECTLY SEASONED—OUR OWN RECIPE
GIBLET & SAGE DRESSING **55¢** lb.

TASTES GREAT SERVED WITH FOWL
COMET LONG GRAIN
BROWN RICE **19¢**

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CRACKERS 14 Oz. Box **29¢**

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YOUR CHOICE OF 3 FLAVORS
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IMPERIAL
MARGARINE **45¢** lb.

PET RITZ FROZEN
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APPLE—CHERRY—PEACH
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WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pint **29¢**

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MERRY NOG 1/2 Gal. **63¢**

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DEANS DIP 7 Flavors 8 Oz. Cup **29¢**

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SCOPE SUPER MOUTHWASH 24 Oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

SECRET SUPER SPRAY DEODORANT 4 Oz. **64¢**

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FACE GUARD RAZOR BLADES Pkg. of 4 **59¢**

SHAMPOO SPECIALS
HEAD & SHOULDERS 5 Oz. Jar **\$1.09**

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Free when you buy Giant Size Oxydol **92¢**

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Baked Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Ovens
GOLDEN BROWN
PAN ROLLS Pkg. of 12 **35¢**

OUR OWN LIGHT FLAKY CRUST
Plump Thanksgiving Pumpkin or Mince 27 Oz.
PIES **69¢**

APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St. ONEIDA ST. & NEENAH	APPLETON Valley Fair Shop Ctr. OPEN TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU FRI	NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.
--------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------



THE TURKEY

You'll Remember With Pleasure

**PLUMP, TENDER
FLAVORFUL**

MIST KIST
**CRANBERRY
SAUCE** 25¢
16 Oz. Tin

BROAD BREASTED BEAUTIES
**Indian Maid
YOUNG HEN
TURKEYS**
GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
10-14 lbs. **37¢** lb.

**WHOLE
PORK
LOINS**
10 to 12 lb.
Average **63¢** lb.

**HONEYSUCKLE
INNER BASTED
HEN
TURKEYS**
"A SUCCULENT ROYAL TREAT"
C&D BRAND FROZEN
GRADE A
DUCKLINGS

GRADE A
49¢ lb.
59¢ lb.

**PATRICK CUDAHY
CANNED
HAMS**
3 lb. Tin \$3.39
5 lb. Tin **\$5.49**

1/4 Sliced Pork Loin
Pork Chop Pak **69¢** lb.

DUBUQUE SKINLESS
Beef Franks
or
Patrick Cudahy
Sliced Bacon **79¢** lb.

FOOD QUEEN OR DUBUQUE
ROLL PORK
SAUSAGE **59¢** lb.
DUBUQUE ALL MEAT
SKINLESS
WIENERS **69¢** lb.

REDEEM ALL TWELVE COUPONS AND SAVE \$2.62 THIS WEEK

PACESETTER MONEY SAVINGS COUPONS

FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN BEEF NOODLE, VEG BEEF OR VEG, GR BEEF SOUP REGULAR PRICE \$1.28 WITH COUPONS \$1.00 4 14 1/2 Oz Tins GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 28¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON AJAX REGULAR PRICE 82¢ WITH COUPON 67¢ 49 Oz Box GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 15¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON BURST AUTOMATIC WASHER DETERGENT REGULAR PRICE 82¢ WITH COUPON 47¢ 50 Oz Box GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 35¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES REGULAR PRICE \$1.07 WITH COUPON 95¢ 32 Oz Box GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 12¢
FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON NORTHERN ASS'T. COLORED PAPER TOWELS REGULAR PRICE 92¢ 2 WITH COUPON 72¢ TWIN-PAKS GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 20¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON JOY LIQUID DETERGENT REGULAR PRICE 80¢ WITH COUPON 55¢ 32 Oz Bottle GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 25¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE REGULAR PRICE \$1.58 WITH COUPON \$1.26 10 Oz Jar GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 32¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE REGULAR PRICE \$1.78 WITH COUPON \$1.55 2 lb Tin GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 23¢
FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON ALL PURPOSE BISQUICK MIX REGULAR PRICE 88¢ WITH COUPON 78¢ 60 Oz Box GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 10¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON Pillsbury FLOUR REGULAR PRICE 62¢ WITH COUPON 55¢ 5 lb Bag GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 7¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ OFF ON ANY 3 Pkgs COCO PUFFS—TRIX CORN KIX OR LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL GOOD AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 30¢	FOOD QUEEN PAGESETTER COUPON CANFIELDS ASS'T. FLAVORS CANNED SODA REGULAR PRICE 69¢ 6 WITH COUPON 44¢ 12 Oz Tins COUPON AT FOOD QUEEN STORES ONLY COUPON GOOD THRU NOV 28, 1972 SAVE 25¢



Art Buchwald

Four more years to find a winner

WASHINGTON — The television network executives met in the 40th floor conference room three days after the election. The ratings on the election night coverage had just come in and everyone looked very grim.

"Well, gentlemen," said the network president, "what do you have to say for yourselves?"

No one wanted to speak. Finally one of the vice presidents said, "I told you we should have gone with Medical Center instead."

Another vice president said, "I wanted to show Truth or Consequences, but you shouted me down."

The network president said, "The sponsor is very disappointed in us,

gentlemen, very disappointed. We sold him on the idea that our election night coverage would sell more Blitzkrieg Dog Food than any program we had to offer this year. No one can of Blitzkrieg has moved off the shelves since Tuesday night."

"What do we do?" A programming executive asked.

"We can't do anything about it this year," the president said, "but we have to think about the future. Gentlemen, I propose we cancel the presidential elections!"

"Cancel the presidential elections?" a vice president gasped.

"Yes," said the network president. "Not only the elections but the primaries and the conventions and the campaigns."

"But, chief," the programming head said, "we can't cancel the presidential elections just like that. They're an American tradition—like The Bell Telephone Hour."

"Let's not get sentimental about this, Stingblatt," the president said. "Our job is to please the public. These ratings indicate they are turned off on

presidential elections. It's true that there is a certain group in this country who are still interested, but we have to think in numbers. There isn't a football game in the nation that wouldn't out-rate the Tuesday night election results."

"Begging your pardon, sir," said the vice president in charge of news, "but even if the numbers aren't high, we should consider the presidential election now as a public service. I think it would be a mistake to cancel it because of its low rating."

"Tell that to the Blitzkrieg Dog Food Co.," the network president said testily. "Look, gentlemen, I'd be the last one to go against the American tradition, but I owe my first allegiance to the stockholders. If nobody watches our shows then no one wants to advertise on them, and that means no dividends at the end of the year. Am I supposed to get up in front of a stockholders' meeting and tell them the reason we made no profit this year is because the country wasn't interested in electing a president?"

"Wait a minute," the programming chief said. "Maybe we could work out a compromise. Why don't we put the presidential elections on Sunday morning from 8 until noon before the golf tournament? That could satisfy the people who want to watch them, and we would still have prime time on Tuesday night for a movie."

One of the vice presidents said, "That could work, but before we make a decision, my department has done a

survey of why the people turned off on election night.

"The main complaint was the casting. The majority of people interviewed believed that neither Richard Nixon nor McGovern really looked like a presidential candidate. Now that was our mistake. We had no control over the package. It was delivered to us and we had to put it on as it was. I say next time we demand veto over whom the Democrats and Republicans put up. If we don't think they'll bring in an audience, then we cancel the show and put on What's My Line?"

"That's not bad," the programming chief agreed. "We have four years to find two candidates whom the public will watch on election night. What do you think, boss?"

"It's not my decision," the network president said. "I'll have to take it up with the people at the Blitzkrieg Dog Food Co."

Arab population grows

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Central Bureau of Statistics predicts Israel's Arab population will increase to about one million by 1990. There now are 440,000 Arabs among the population of 3 1/4 million.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-8

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Tube 5.3 oz. \$1.28

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BROMO SELTZER 2 1/2-oz. large Size Bottle **64¢**

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EFFERDENT TABLETS pkg. of 40 **89¢**

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20¢ OFF PACK!

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FOR MEN'S HAIR **\$1.04**

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Can get your whole wash so clean it's SPOTLESS

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all

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Contains BORAX, BLEACH and BRIGHTENERS

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Also featured: a full line of Home Made products — Summer Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Brats, Bacon, Ham, Ring Liver Sausage.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The Democratic Party appeared heading for a struggle over whether... should continue as head of the National Committee in the wake of the McGovern defeat.
a-Mark Trible
b-Jean Westwood
c-Mara Wellsworth
- A crippled Southern Airways jet crash-landed in... safely after three men hijacked it over Alabama and were paid part of the \$10 million they demanded.
- The Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote (CHOOSE ONE; allowed, refused to permit) the government to go ahead with the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.
- The nation of... prepared to welcome former dictator Juan Peron as he began a journey back to his homeland after 17 years of exile.
a-Brazil b-Uruguay c-Argentina
- The Dow-Jones index of 30 industrial stocks for the first time in its history remained above the "magic"... mark at the end of the trading day.
a-500 b-1,000 c-1,500

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| 1.....offensive | a-intended for revenge |
| 2.....nova | b-group of fixed stars |
| 3.....retaliatory | c-intended for attack |
| 4.....constellation | d-intended for protection |
| 5.....defensive | e-star that suddenly brightens, then dims |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 1.....Dr. Urho Kekkonen | a-UN Security Council President for November |
| 2.....Jeanne Martin Cisse | b-Head of State, Argentina |
| 3.....Alejandro Lanusse | c-President, Ireland |
| 4.....Jean Westwood | d-Chairman, U.S. Democratic National Committee |
| 5.....Eamon de Valera | e-President, Finland |
- 1120-72 VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

and

VEC News Program
Mon., Nov. 20, 1972

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	DIET	1..... Round 2 of Arms Talks being held here	F	36th
B	SKOREA	2..... Britain's royal couple observe their... wedding anniversary	G	
C		3..... Citizens here vote on constitutional changes Nov. 21	H	
D	SWITZERLAND	4..... Richard Nixon is the... man to serve as U.S. President	I	
E		5..... This nation holds elections Nov. 25	J	25th
F		6..... Wisconsin's Senator Proxmire plans to tour his state in this way	K	
G		7..... Famous Michelangelo statue being repaired after vandalism	L	
H		8..... A frequent mode of travel for Henry Kissinger	M	
I		9..... Japan's Parliament	N	
J		10..... Racial incidents in this service made news	O	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points - Good.	61 to 70 points - Fair.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!	60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should citizens be required by law to vote?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Is the U.S. the only nation to observe a Thanksgiving holiday?

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON PAGE C-11
Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

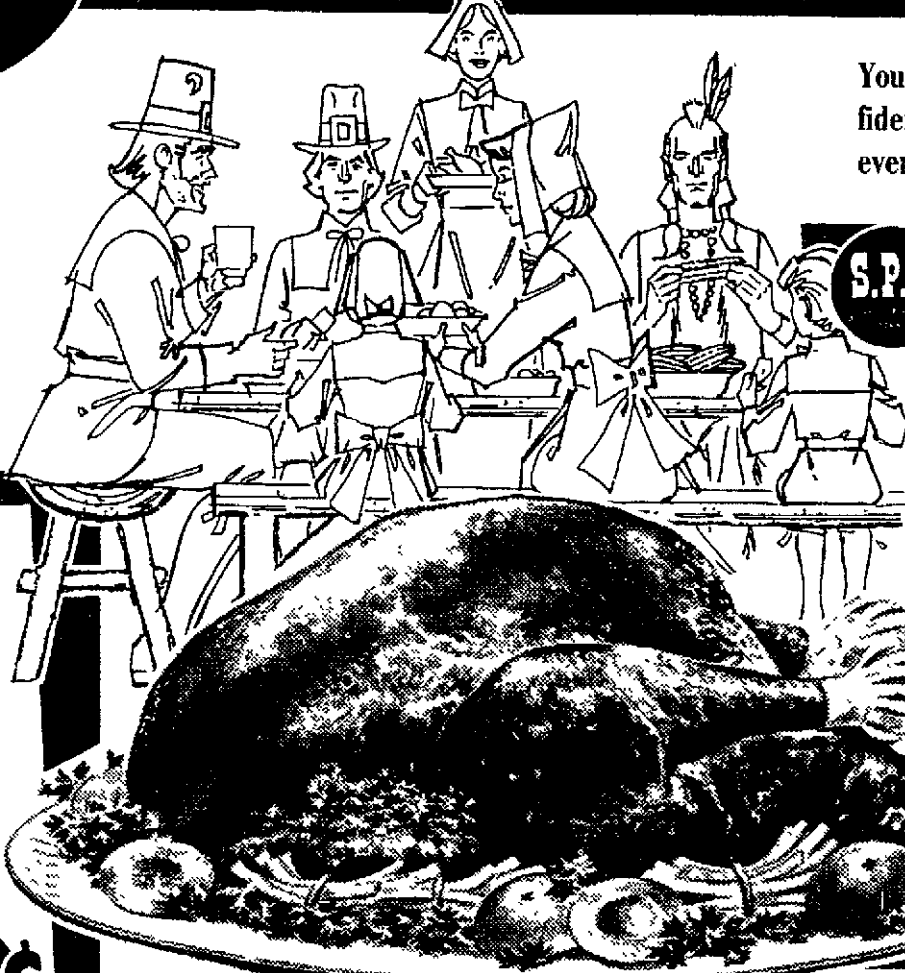
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S.P.S. **FREE!**
1-PINT VERIFINE
Chocolate Syrup
with purchase of each HALF GALLON
VERIFINE ICE CREAM
78¢

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Self-Baste TURKEY
33¢ lb.

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Always Fresh! (In 5-lb. pkgs.)
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Tasty and Economical!
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S.P.S. Swift Goldcrest, 10 to 14-lb. avg.
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39¢ lb.

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Fresh, Whole Chicken
Fryers
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PORK STEAK
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Red Ribbon Beef Steak
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CRAN-BERRIES
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Fresh, Crisp California PASCAL
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Large Stalk **24¢**

Top Frost, Grade A, Young Tom, 16-24 lb. avg. (S.P.S.) **45¢**
Self Baste Turkey

Top Frost, Grade A, Young Hen, 10-14 lb. avg. (S.P.S.) **49¢**
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Top Frost, Grade A, Young, 4 to 5-lb. avg. (S.P.S.) **59¢**
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Pork Sausage Rolls..... 1-lb. 49¢ pkg.
Cut into Roast and Chops
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Boneless Rump Roast..... 1 lb. \$1.29
(S.P.S.) Mello Crisp
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. 79¢ pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful
Porterhouse Steak..... 1 lb. \$1.68
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Sweet Yams
Louisiana Grown, Kiln Dried, Delicious
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California Navel Oranges doz. **68¢**

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Delicious over cereal or ice cream!
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S.P.S. Try It, You'll Like It!
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1-lb. Ctn. **24¢**

S.P.S. Food Club, Fancy Quality
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16-oz. can **23¢**

S.P.S. Pet Ritz, Frozen
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PIES
20-oz. Size **29¢**

S.P.S. 24 oz. Bottle
Regular or Diet, Lake Breeze
SODA
Plus dep. **13¢**

There's no set procedure to follow at accident scene

This feature is one of a series bringing together questions about Wisconsin transportation — and especially how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by informed members of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q: We recently had a test in our driver's education class about correct procedure when arriving at the scene of an accident. Some of the sources available listed different steps to be followed in this situation. For example, the manual for motorists says: 1 — stop immediately; 2 — help the injured; 3 — warn or direct passing traffic; and 4 — exchange information. An insurance pamphlet had steps two and three reversed. Which is the correct sequence to be followed?

A: There is no exact step-by-step procedure that would be appropriate for all accident scenes. The advice included in the manual for motorists and insurance pamphlet is just that — advice. It is intended to alert you to a course of action that, more often than not, will prove successful when you happen upon a highway accident. This type of information varies in motorist manuals from other states and in pamphlets or brochures.

The important factor is your knowledge of what must be done if you arrive at an accident scene. If you are aware that you are required by law to stop, that the injured must receive immediate attention, that help must be summoned, and that passing traffic must be alerted to the event, the sequence you follow will be largely determined by the particular situation.

If the scene is in an urban area, with heavy traffic, you will obviously have to warn other motorists quickly or a second accident could result. But, if the accident location is in a rural area where little traffic is encountered, concern for passing traffic may not be as urgent.

Naturally, the most important objective is assisting the injured. This demands basic first aid knowledge. If the person is not breathing, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, administered promptly, could save his life. Profuse bleeding from an open wound should be stopped with direct pressure or a tourniquet, depending on the location of the wound. A blanket, or other such covering, should be placed over the victim. These are just a few things that might be considered in any situation requiring basic first aid treatment. Every motorist should possess a fundamental knowledge of basic first aid techniques.


However, it is extremely important that nothing is done for the accident victim that could endanger his life. Do what you can for the injured, but leave more complicated assistance to the skill of trained authorities, ambulance personnel or physicians.

If you ever encounter a highway accident, remember to keep cool and do whatever possible to help. If you are alone, check the injured and then try to get help immediately — by flagging down another motorist or hurrying to the nearest telephone. If you are with companions, or other vehicle operators have also stopped at the scene, take a few seconds to divide duties. One should alert passing traffic, one should call for help and another should aid the injured.

Because of Wisconsin's excellent transportation system and skilled personnel to handle emergencies, help is usually not far away from an accident scene. Your awareness, as a motorist, of accident procedures could mean the difference between life and death.

Questions for this column should be addressed to:

Department of Transportation
Office of Information
4802 Sheboygan Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53702

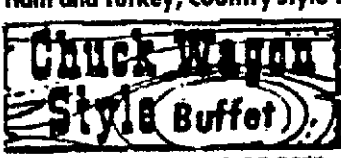


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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Increase humidity to cut static electricity

made of material that will let charges leak away, too.

Anyhow, for ordinary purposes, your best ways of avoiding little shocks from static are to raise the humidity of the house (don't let it become too dry). Rug cleaning firms will spray carpets to reduce static or you can spray a

diluted solution of a detergent which will help temporarily. You can try rubber soles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you explain what, in the process of healing, causes the formation of small lumps underneath an incision several weeks

after the operation (hernia)? They only can be felt but not seen — S.C.

These probably are localized bits of scar tissue which form where the stitches were.

Note to Mrs. D. O'B.: It is doubtful

Monday, Nov. 20, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-11

that moving from one part of the country to another would have any effect on psoriasis.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code) stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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GRADE A—ARMOUR OR GOLDEN GLO TURKEYS

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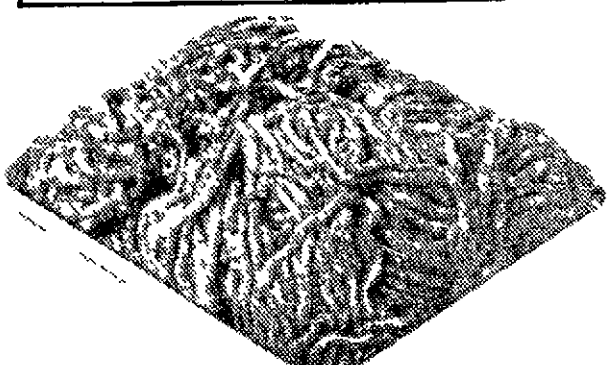
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69¢ Lb.

In 3-Lb. Pkgs.

Schweigert Ranch Brand **BONELESS HAM** Lb. **\$1.59**



DUBUQUE—PURE

Pork Sausage Roll Lb. **65¢**

HILLSHIRE **Ring Bologna**..... Lb. **83¢**

OSCAR MAYER **All Meat Wieners**... Lb. **89¢**

Ocean Spray — Whole or Jellyed

Cranberry Sauce 4 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hunt's **Tomato Juice**..... 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hunt's **Catsup** 32 oz. Jug **49¢**

Worldwide — Irregular Pieces

Bartlett Pears 3 29 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Libby's **Pumpkin**..... 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Betty Crocker — 7 Varieties

Cake Mixes 3 18½ oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

FROM OUR DAIRY CASE

Morning Glory or Fairmont — 8 oz. Ctn

Whipping Cream 29¢

Kraft — Parkay

MARGARINE 3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Kraft Philadelphia — 8 oz.

Cream Cheese 29¢

Whipping Cream 29¢

MARGARINE 3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Kraft Philadelphia — 8 oz.

Cream Cheese 29¢

Whipping Cream 29¢

MARGARINE 3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Kraft Philadelphia — 8 oz.

Cream Cheese 29¢

Whipping Cream 29¢

MARGARINE 3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Kraft Philadelphia — 8 oz.

Cream Cheese 29¢

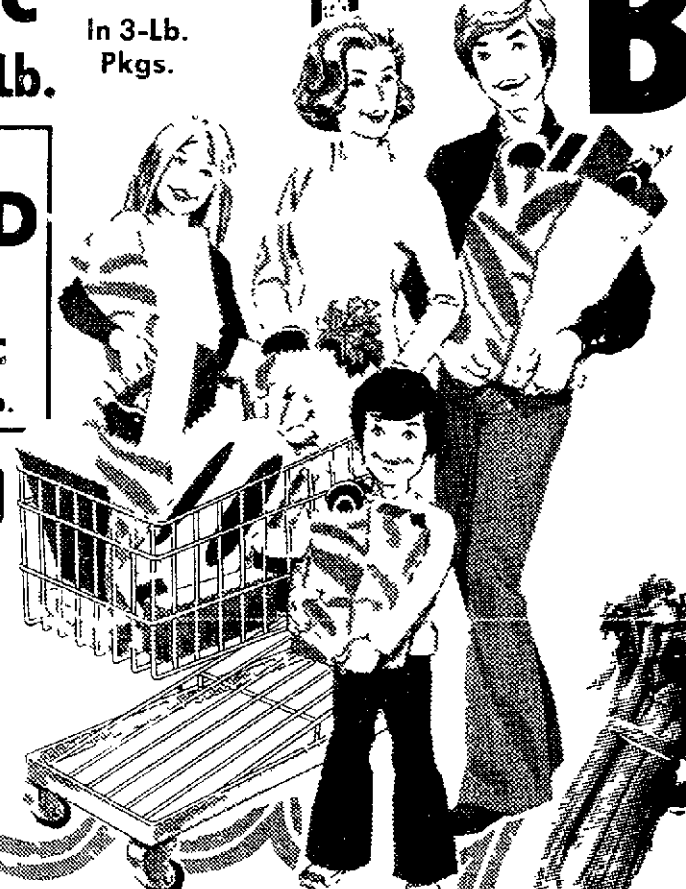
Whipping Cream 29¢

MARGARINE 3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Kraft Philadelphia — 8 oz.

Cream Cheese 29¢

PURE GROUND PORK
For Stuffing **59¢** Lb.



Del Monte SPECTACULAR SALE!

Del Monte Halves **BARTLETT PEARS** 3 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

French Style **GREEN BEANS SWEET PEAS MIXED VEGETABLES** Cut **GREEN BEANS**

Mix or Match 4 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**



Chef Pierre — Deluxe

PUMPKIN PIES SAVE 20¢

Rich's **COFFEE RICH** 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COFFEE RICH 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COFFEE RICH 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COFFEE RICH 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COFFEE RICH 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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COFFEE RICH 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COFFEE RICH 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COFFEE RICH 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Golden Yellow Bananas

10¢ Lb.

Crisp California

Celery 27¢ Bunch

Ocean Spray — Fresh

Cranberries

1 lb. Pkg.

19¢

Louisiana

Yams 2 lbs. **29¢**



Crisp, Snappy

8 oz. Cello

RADISHES

— OR —

Fresh Green

ONIONS

Bunch

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Pierce—Stems & Pieces

MUSROOMS

4 4 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Van Camp's — Light Meat Chunk

TUNA 39¢

TUNA 39¢

TUNA 39¢

TUNA 39¢

MIKE'S

Towne & Country

MARKET

Queen Elizabeth keeps official silence about kins' legal tangles

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth is maintaining public silence on the legal problems of three members of the royal family.

Two of the Queen's cousins and her daughter, Princess Anne, have had brushes with the law, but Buckingham Palace has had nothing to say.

One cousin, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, was fined \$94 and ordered to pay \$17 in costs on Thursday after admitting the milk from his farm near Romsey, in Hampshire, had been watered.

In London, another of the Queen's cousins, the Earl of Lichfield, was fined \$117 and had his driver's license suspended for a year after admitting in magistrate's court that he had driven after drinking.

And Princess Anne, 22, is facing possible prosecution for exceeding the 70 mile per hour superhighway speed limit twice this month in her Reliant Scimitar sports car.

Police have declined to reveal just how fast she was going, but one London newspaper she was traveling at 90 miles an hour on one occasion.

Swedish government supports women's lib

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Swedish government sponsored women's lib exhibition, with pictures of nudes and slogans against discrimination by sex, has been set up near the Interior Ministry. We want a discussion among government officials, said Kristina Lejdin, organizer of the exhibition and a secretary to Premier Olof Palme.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I:
1-b, 2-Cuba, 3-allowed, 4-c, 5-b

PART II:
1-c, 2-e, 3-a, 4-b, 5-d.

PART III:
1-e, 2-a; 3-b; 4-d, 5-c

SYMBOL QUIZ:
1-D; 2-J; 3-B; 4-F; 5-H, 6-C; 7-I; 8-E; 9-A; 10-G

CHALLENGE:
No, many do.

GOOD THRU 11/25/72

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FRESH
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DUBUQUE 1-lb.
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(16 oz. Can ... **16^c**)

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(The Good Kind)
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At PARK 'N' MARKETS It's Quality
Famous Butterball
ALL SIZES:
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MEAT BLOC QUALITY
**Ground
CHUCK**
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FRUIT SALAD **79^c** lb.

Traditional Holiday
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PUMPKIN
PIES APPLE, RHUBARB **99^c** ea.

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
IRISH CELTICWARE Service Piece
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\$.75 in the color of your choice
PARK 'N' MARKETS **\$.75**

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Whole or Strained 16 oz.
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce
4 for \$1⁰⁰

NABISCO 12½ oz.
Pinwheel COOKIES .2 for **89^c**
PROTEIN 21
Shampoo (14 oz.) **98^c**
or
Hair Spray (13 oz.) **98^c** ea.

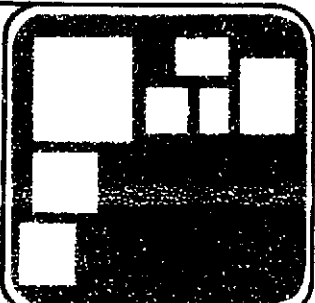
Ocean Spray 64 oz.
Orange-Cranberry
DRINK
63^c

PHILADELPHIA
**CREAM
CHEESE**
29^c

10-Count CONTACT
Cold Capsules
88^c

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THANKSGIVING**

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**



Good ditch, good neighbors

It's a case of help coming from an unexpected quarter, and a good ditch making good neighbors

Residents of Foster Court on Appleton's south side last week looked out their back windows to see a Town of Menasha excavation crew digging them a drainage ditch that is expected to solve problems that range from mosquitoes to collapsed foundations

The buildup of water in the area periodically flooded the Stephen Foster Elementary School playground, also just inside the city, as well as private homes and yards on Foster Court

One man had tried to hasten the flow

of water to sewers, digging a trench with a garden spade. The shallow excavation provided minimal relief

The residents complained that standing water bred mosquitoes and "swamp willows," and when there were heavy rains or a fast spring thaw it spread into their yards. At the home of George Schwarzbauer, 82 Foster Court, the back basement wall caved in last year, and water sopped a carpeted recreation room. Other neighbors also had blooded basements

The back lot lines of the Foster Court homes coincided with the boundaries between Appleton and the Town of

Menasha and between Outagamie and Winnebago counties

The residents recently sent a letter to Gov. Patrick Lucey and several state agencies seeking help, claiming that appeals to the town and other local officials had gone unanswered

The letter attributed the lack of action in part to "annexation feuds and other disputes," that interfered with cooperation between city and town officials to whom they had turned for a solution. They receive a prompt, polite answer from the governor, saying he had no power over the problem. The Fond du Lac district office of the

state Department of Health and Social Services said, "We do not have any authority to correct surface water drainage problems. This is a local matter."

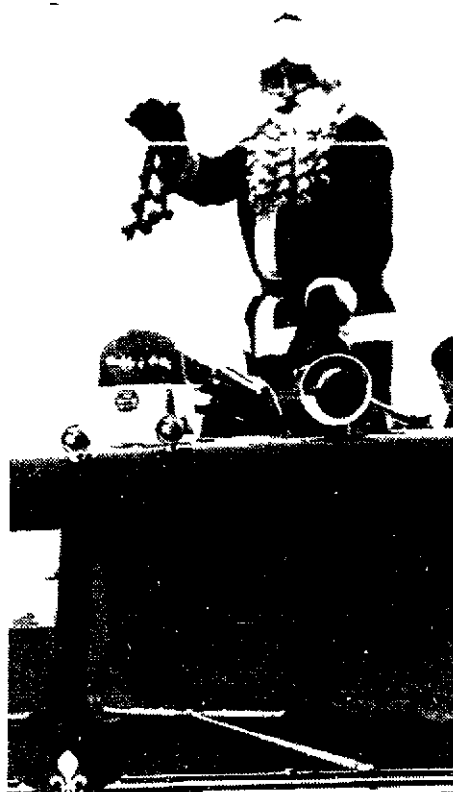
But a health inspector would be around to learn whether sanitary sewer effluent was in any way entering the area, the agency promised

The governor's Citizens Committee on Metropolitan Problems said it would circulate copies of the letter among the proper subcommittees. The residents had asked if the committee could come up with a system for dealing with

Continued on Page 3

Anticipation

The first appearance of Santa Claus in the Fox Cities brought a look of anticipation from Nicole Heimermann, riding atop her father, Dennis Heimermann, Appleton. Santa arrived Sunday afternoon at Valley Fair Shopping Center. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Oneida bridge investment high

Appleton has invested \$272,605 in seven properties in the Prospect Avenue and Oneida Street area, for eventual use for high level Oneida bridge right-of-way if the long discussed project is carried out

According to records in the city's finance department, purchase of the property cost \$257,106, and demolishing four of the seven buildings cost another \$13,470

In addition, miscellaneous costs of \$2,041 are recorded for three parcels

Included in the seven are the former Congregational Church, bought on a land contract which was paid off this month at a total cost of \$149,107, including interest. Razing the structure will cost another \$8,970

The remaining six properties are residential lots on W. Prospect Avenue. The city bought a home at 200 W. Prospect for \$15,000 and spent \$1,839 for demolition, and bought another at 204 W. Prospect for \$20,000, and spent \$1,500 for demolition

In a complicated 1966 land trade and cash purchase combination between the city, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the Appleton Water Utility, the city invested an estimated \$20,000 in property at 205 W. Prospect, which was torn down for \$1,148

The city bought properties at 208 W. Prospect for \$15,000, at 218 W. Prospect for \$13,500, and 224 W. Prospect for \$24,500, but has not yet had the land cleared

According to records in the assessor's office, the city now owns all but one parcel on the north side of Prospect between S. Oneida Street and 224 W. Prospect to the west

The home still privately owned, now surrounded by city property, is at 212 W. Prospect

On the south side, at 205 W. Prospect, the city owns a patch of land between Prospect and W. Water Street, measuring 226.5 feet north to south, and 238 feet in east-west width, in addition to a small triangular corner of an adjoining residential lot to the west and an air rights reservation over the southeast corner of the same lot

The purchases dates from this year back to the 1966 transaction involving the city and the two utilities. The most recent assessed valuation figures place a total taxable value of \$41,375 on the seven parcels, with the church having been exempt from property taxes

Assessed value over the period involved has ranged from slightly more than 40 per cent of market value, on the

average city wide, to a present level of 37 per cent

In addition, the city owns all the Jones Park, which fills in the gap between the former private property on Prospect and the former church site which lies between Oneida and Appleton streets facing W. Lawrence Street

It is widely anticipated that the bridge project will be the subject of a referendum vote next spring. Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), while favoring the bridge, urged postponing demolition of the three city owned houses still standing, arguing that the city should avoid further expense until the outcome of the referendum is known

Others replied that leaving the buildings intact would require insurance coverage and possibly other expense. The issue was referred back to the public works board which holds its next regular meeting Dec. 5

Although optimistic that sweeping Wisconsin court overhaul will be accomplished, an official of Gov. Patrick Lucey's Judicial Task Force said Saturday that it will be at least three years before some of the most significant proposed changes can be implemented

Major recommendations and the thinking behind them were outlined by Conrad Goodkind, a Milwaukee attorney, who has been working full time as assistant counsel and coordinator for the task force

Goodkind was one of several speakers and panelists at an administration of justice workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and the law enforcement division of Fox Valley Technical Institute

About 75 league members, city and county legislators and judges attended the workshop which was coordinated with a two year judicial-law enforcement study nearing completion at the state and local league level

Although many of the changes proposed by the 40-member task force's five study committees could be invoked without state legislation, the most significant ones, including appointment of judges and creation of single level trial

courts and courts of appeal require constitutional amendments which can come only after passage by two sessions of the Legislature and state referendum approval

Goodkind's optimism stems from favorable reaction he has had from Lucey and state lawmakers, he said. "We have the correct stands on most of the issues and we have committee members who are willing to go to bat," Goodkind related

He hoped, however, that critics would not simply attack certain recommendations that affect their own interests and disregard other task force proposals

Goodkind said the proposals, contained in 1,100 pages, comprise "the

Santa parade starts at 6:30

The second annual Santa Holiday Parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, just after the lighting of the Christmas decorations along College Avenue, according to the Appleton Downtown Retail Association.

The parade will begin at State Street, travel east on College past the reviewing stand, which again will be located in front of the Appleton State Bank, and disband at Park Street.

Besides Santa, special parade participants will include Miss Appleton and Miss Wisconsin.

The parade is expected to last one hour.

most comprehensive court study by any state"

Touching on some of the more important and controversial proposals Goodkind said

— Some victimless, minor crime cases, such as drunkenness, possession and use of marijuana, non-commercial gambling and certain acts between consenting parties should not be decided in court because to do so has proven largely ineffective

— Ninety-five per cent of criminal cases are now settled by plea bargaining between prosecuting and defense attorneys. The process would be brought into the open under one proposal

— The majority of judges polled favor retention of the present judicial election system as opposed to a task force subcommittee proposal that the governor and a panel of commissioners appoint judges on a merit basis. People forget, Goodkind said, that 70 per cent of Wisconsin's present lower court judges were appointed by the governor, to fill vacancies, so there already is a large scale appointive system

After an initial four-year term, a freshman judge could be removed, on the basis of his record, only by an election petition by 15 per cent of the total of voters in the previous gubernatorial election. Balloting would have to be within the special judicial districts proposed to replace county lines under the single level trial court plan

Goodkind said he supports the merit appointment system. It would mean a judicial candidate would no longer have to campaign and therefore he would not be placed in the undesirable position of having to solicit campaign funds from sources that could later

Continued on Page 3



Bring on the trees

The Appleton Y Men's Club's Christmas tree lot at 1100 E. Wisconsin Ave. will have something new this year — a shelter for club members' wives to stay warm in while they collect the money their husbands are earning outside. The shelter was installed Saturday as Norm Johnson, right, its designer, looked on. The Christmas tree sales project is put on annually to raise money for the Appleton Family YMCA. (Post-Crescent photos)



EPA hearings set next week

Final arrangements are being made this week for two days of public hearing next week on 180-day pollution abatement notices issued against 14 communities and pulp and paper industries in the Fox Cities

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will conduct the hearings in Appleton next Tuesday and Wednesday when the parties receiving the notices will be expected to offer remedies for complying with DNR pollution abatement orders

The notices were issued several weeks ago by the EPA because the parties were considered to be too far behind in complying with the abatement orders. Technically, the notices are a warning to the parties that they must come to some agreement on compliance with the DNR and EPA within 180 days or face possible court action

For Neenah and Menasha, the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission, and the eight pulp and paper mills in the Twin Cities area, the hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 28, in the Holiday Inn on U.S. 41

For Appleton and two pulp and paper mills in the city, the hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 29 at Fox Valley Technical Institute on Bluemound Drive

The co-chairmen for the hearings will be James O. McDonald, EPA Region 5 enforcement division director,

Chicago, and Oliver D. Williams, DNR assistant administrator of the division of environmental protection

"These hearings will focus on the remedial actions necessary to abate the gross pollution problem occurring throughout the lower Fox River and the Green Bay," McDonald said

He added that enforcement action on the Fox resulted from extensive evaluation and cooperation between EPA and the DNR

"The 180-day notices to the 10 pulp and paper mills are the largest ever issued to a single industry at one time," McDonald said

If satisfactory cleanup agreements are not reached with the 14 municipal and industrial dischargers by April 3, 1973, the dischargers will be subject to federal suit as well as appropriate state legal action

The communities that will be party to the hearing will be Appleton, Neenah and Menasha and the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission

The pulp and paper mills are River-side Paper Co. and Consolidated Paper, Inc., both of Appleton, and Kimberly-Clark Corp. (three plants — Lakeview Mill, Neenah Paper Mill Division and Badger Globe Mill), Bergstrom Paper Co., all of Neenah, and the George A. Whiting Paper Co., Menasha Corp., John Strange Paper Co., the Wisconsin Tissue Mills, and Mead Corp.'s Gilbert Paper Co., all of Menasha

Petition seeks change in state probate law

Petitions calling for a referendum supporting state probate reform are being circulated in Outagamie County and through most of the state

The petitions are an attempt to make it optional instead of mandatory that an attorney be hired for probating an estate. The circulators contend the probating cost is extremely high and that a system should be set up to simplify the process

Mrs. Walter Jaeger, 1526 Oakcrest Court, the Outagamie coordinator, said she had about 1,000 petitions circulating in the Appleton, Kaukauna and villages area. She said about 700 or 800 signatures had been returned and that she was hoping for about 40,000 by the end of the year, the deadline for return

Statewide, there have been about 188,000 signatures returned but the initiators are hoping for 500,000

There is no minimum amount of signatures required, said one key initiator, Mrs. Walter G. E. Heiden, Milwaukee. The question wouldn't have to be on the April ballot if the legislature acted before then

Mrs. Jaeger said the "circulators of the petition feel the lawyers have a legitimate interest in probate but that many estates, particularly small ones, could be settled without the services of a lawyer"

The petition calls for asking the referendum questions of whether the maximum estate which can be summarily assigned be hiked from \$10,000 to \$100,000, whether a statute should be enacted eliminating the mandatory attorney requirement and whether probate should be simplified so heirs can handle their own probate

Complaints on budget handling

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Pressure is expected from the Outagamie County Board members for a revamped and more formalized handling of the county's executive budget next year

The board approved the 1973 county budget late Friday afternoon after four days and one night of reviewing the document and discussing non-budgetary policy issues

Led by Supv. John Kellogg, Ted LaPin and Eugene Higgins, criticism was leveled at the lack of organized procedure for the board to follow on the budget

Both County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt and County Executive Alvin Woehler agreed early in the budget session that a written format was needed

Much of the criticism was leveled at the finance committee, chaired by

Supv. Harold Miller, which spent most of a week reviewing the budget with Woehler but then did not bring in any kind of a report to the full board

Miller defended his actions on the board floor, saying his committee was only serving as a liaison between the board and the executive to see if there were any major areas of concern in the executive budget proposals

When it became time for the budget to be presented to the board, Miller suggested that Woehler read the budget as he has done for the past several years

After part of a day of that, Kellogg objected to the procedure, contending that most supervisors should be able to read and push the board into discussion of some of the major departmental budgets

LaPin also objected to the full boards not seeing copies of the budget until the night of the public hearing. Prior to that

night, only members of the finance committee had copies of the budget

Woehler had presented his executive budget to the board Oct. 9. It was then referred to the finance committee for review. LaPin and Higgins suggested that all board members get a copy of the budget at least a week before the public hearing so all supervisors would have a change to review it before having to formally discuss it

DeLaHunt, at the close of the session Friday, said he thought it had been a good budget session, that debate had been more free than in the past and that the board had basically done a good job on the budget

However, in the rush of events, a number of proposals made by DeLaHunt on the opening day never reached the floor for discussion

The board chairman made proposals to cut \$190,000 from the budget, but only one of them was ever acted upon

That was to trim the contingency fund from \$50,000 to \$35,000

He also had proposed cutting a self insurance fund, which over the years has built up to about \$350,000. Without any formal procedures to follow for action, that item never was taken up

Another proposal he made was for the board to eliminate its February, July and August meetings "to show its faith" in trying to cut costs. This would have saved about \$5,000 in per diem and mileage costs. This never reached the floor for discussion, either

The chairman agreed that the session may have been run too informally, but said he did not want to stop anyone from speaking on any subject. "This is their annual meeting," he said, indicating that he felt the fall session was the one time when there should be few restrictions or the proceedings

Juvenile detention alternatives pushed

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County board's judiciary committee last week was placed in charge of studying alternatives to the present juvenile detention facilities in the county jail, after 12 persons urged in a letter that the county take action to correct deficiencies.

Signers of the letter included Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres, Neenah Police Capt. Vern Wollerman, Menasha Investigator Robert Fritz, and other police officials, county supervisors, juvenile offender officials, citizens, and an attorney.

The letter suggests that the inadequate conditions may have figured in the suicide of a 17-year-old boy in the recent past at the facility, and that there have been instances of homosexual behavior in the quarters.

The county board handed over responsibility for seeking alternatives to the committee after Supv. Rowe Parker, Oshkosh, asked for action on the letter which was filed with the county board.

Signers of the letter asked that the committee file its findings with the county board later, and that it consider

Michigan lottery to lead the way?

When the Michigan Lottery began last week, television newsmen rushed to the Michigan-Wisconsin border to see how many Badger staters were feeding the coffers of another state and many people started wondering if Wisconsin could do the same thing and lower its school taxes.

State Rep. Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Omro, thinks that's one of the few good recommendations made by the state task force on offender rehabilitation — legalization of gambling — and is convinced that state-controlled gambling is "the only way to go to lower our number one problem, and that's school costs."

Sen. Michael G. Ellis, R-Neenah, has said in the past that legalized gambling could bring money to state coffers and entertainment to state residents.

"I would like to see a task force established to study the entire question of legalization of various forms of games of chance," said the Twin Cities' legislator today.

The freshman legislator from Oshkosh — Democrat Richard Flintrop — says he is "generally in favor of loosening the laws on gambling," but adds that he would also want a thorough study done before action is taken to, for example, establish a state-controlled lottery like the one in Michigan.

Legislators should first see how other state lotteries have fared, and not "act too quickly on something like this," he said. Some states have found that lotteries have not "been the open pit of money that they had at first anticipated."

The returns are not in yet on the Michigan lottery, which started last Monday. Early sales were reported brisk at many of the 7,100 vending places for the tickets, but total receipts for the first week won't be tallied until Tuesday.

State lottery officials there, however, expect the operation to pull in enough money to allow a \$1 million drawing every two months.

Bradley is certain that the next session of the legislature — which begins in January — will make a move to legalize at least some forms of gambling.

"People are going to gamble anyway," he pointed out. "People from Wisconsin go to other states, like Illinois, to gamble (horse-track betting is allowed in Illinois), and if we can put the money to good use, such as lowering our school taxes, I probably would support it."

Bradley didn't see any need for further study by a task force. "We already have too many study committees."

He has talked with 15 legislators about it in the past weeks, and found only two of them "doubtful" about legalized gambling under state control. "A lot of people who are concerned about school taxes have also mentioned it," he added, noting that two school superintendents have spoken to him in support of state controlled gambling to raise revenues for school purposes.

"I'm willing to see the state spend some time examining the pros and cons of it (legalized gambling) during the next session of the legislature," said Flintrop.

While Bradley foresees action during the next session, Flintrop guesses that there will be proposals, perhaps, but enactment of measures won't come until the following session.

"We have to make a basic decision in the next ten years," he said, on "what types of gambling we are going to allow in the state, and what types we want to avoid."

It is an emotional issue, he said. And during his recent assembly campaign, he was "surprised" at how many people brought up the issue of legalized gambling.

State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, could not be reached for comment today. In May, 1971, however, he said that although he would not "object to a study" of the potential of gambling as a source of

including any of the 12 on the study panel.

The present facility consists of separate sections for boys and girls, and each basically has two large rooms. The letter says, in part, "One of these, referred to as the 'bullpen,' contains only bleachers. The other room contains cots for sleeping. Each detention area is not immediately visible to the jailers unless they enter one or two locked doors. Coupled with this situation, other than segregation by sex, is the fact that there is no privacy from each other for any of the children detained."

"They are, however, out of the view and supervision of adults. It has been reported there have been instances of homosexual aggression in our detention quarters."

Other shortcomings of the facility, the letter says, are no organized activities for the detained youths, no provision for constructive exercise, or sound relationships with adults.

Moreover, the letter says, there is no counseling program for the juveniles, and facilities lack privacy, room, or an atmosphere for serious counseling.

"Imagine," says the letter, "the impact an experience of this nature would have on a 13, 14, or 15-year-old child. Depression is certain, but what else? We have had one suicide in the recent past, this a 17-year-old boy. No one can say if another facility would have prevented his death, but possibly it could have done so."

Youths detained at the facility generally have been referred by the juvenile court, after a hearing. They are being held while a petition, listing a charge or charges, may be drawn up against them.

According to the sheriff's department, the longest detention stay is over a weekend, when there is no court scheduled. Such a case would involve a youth taken into custody on a Friday night, after the courthouse has closed, who must wait until Monday for a hearing.

Jewelry store hit by burglars

GREEN BAY — Green Bay police are investigating a weekend burglary at a downtown jewelry store, in which diamonds, rings and watches valued together at between \$55,000 and \$60,000 were taken.

Store officials at Clyde's Jewelers, 1267 Main St., were making a complete inventory today to see if the loss was more extensive.

The burglary was discovered about 9 a.m. Sunday by store owner Victor Nelson, who found that most of the items were taken from a locked safe which was broken open. Only two watches were reported missing from the rest of the store. Those were taken from a display case.

West Bend hunter shot accidentally near Iola

WAUPACA — A West Bend man was accidentally shot by a hunting companion early Sunday morning while hunting on the Earl Phelps farm, about 4½ miles northeast of Iola in the Town of Helvetia.

Frank Platz, 22, route 3, West Bend, is in critical condition at St. Michael Hospital, Stevens Point. He was hit with a slug that entered the rib cage about an inch below the heart and entered the left lung and spleen.

A companion, Duane C. Tucek, 39, route 3, West Bend, told Sheriff Loren Frazier that there were four in the hunting party positioned in an area north of State 161 early Sunday morning. He said he was standing on a large rock just west of an old logging road and the other three were stationed in safe distances from that area. He said visibility was poor through a large brush area to the south and said it was possible to see a red cap at that distance but not to see the body of a man.

Tucek said he thought he saw horns

Regent favors closing 2 centers

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin Regent John Lavine suggested Sunday that two UW center campuses where enrollment has fallen might be eliminated, but said it was important that the system continue to function.

Lavine, a Chippewa Falls newspaper publisher, told a Founder's Day celebration at the UW-Manitowoc two-year campus that enrollment was shrinking at the Fond du Lac and Medford campuses.

Students at the Fond du Lac center could be used to UW-Oshkosh, he said and the Fond du Lac building could be turned over to the vocational system. And he said students at Medford live about an hour away from Wausau, the second largest two-year campus in the state.

But Lavine said it was important for the two-year system to continue to function.

"As a system, it's going to be an integral part of where we go in higher education," he said.

"In no sense am I suggesting the system be closed down...I think there is a real and important place for them."

Two fire calls at John Strange

MENASHA — Fire crews made two runs to the John Strange Paper Co. Sunday.

About 3 a.m. firemen battled a fire in bales of paper in the basement of one of the plant buildings. They remained on the scene until 4:14 a.m. Cause of that blaze is unknown. No damage estimate was given.

Crews returned to the plant when a stock pump broke down causing the paper on rolls to run thin. The paper fell onto the gas heaters used to dry the paper, causing it to ignite. Employees had the blaze under control when the crews arrived at 12:50 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-2

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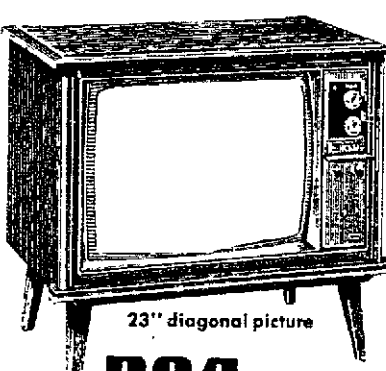
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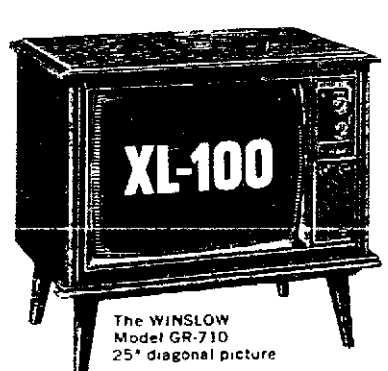
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VAN VREEDE'S TV & APPLIANCE

Continued From Page 1
influence his decisions. Judges are forced to become politicians under the elective system, Goodkind said, but he admitted that politics also could play a role in the appointive plan.

— There would be a statewide, non profit legal services corporation to provide counsel for indigents in criminal and civil cases. There also would be a pre-paid services plan for middle income people, comparable to an insurance plan.

— The requirement that each county have a judge has helped create an im-

Ditch . . .

Continued From Page 1
similar problems statewide, in addition to solving the Foster Court problem.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren also was sent a copy of the letter but has not replied.

Another copy appeared in The Post Crescent on Sunday, Nov. 12, as a letter to the editor.

Three days later, last Wednesday, the town's road contractor arrived on the scene and within a matter of a few hours had dug the ditch. A workman told Schwarzbauer, who is the city assessor, that the work had been scheduled last summer, but was delayed by wet weather.

Water ran in the ditch Wednesday as it was being dug, but it had drained dry within hours, running into an open storm sewer just over the boundary inside the city.

The ditch runs parallel to the new leg of Calumet Street that was built during the past several months by the town.

Schwarzbauer's wife, Ruth, circulated the letter among the neighbors for co-signatures before sending it to the state officials. She said she had received promises but no action earlier when she appealed to Town Chairman Roland Kampe.

He was out of town today and could not be reached for comment.

Town Clerk Robert Jacobs was asked this morning whether the ditch in any way benefits the town. He replied, "Not a bit."

He said he was unaware of the problem until he saw the letter in the newspaper. "It kind of surprised me," he said, "because we usually try to cooperate with people."

balance of judicial manpower in Wisconsin. Goodkind said in outlining the recommendation that the state's 53 circuit and 126 county courts be consolidated into single level trial courts of general jurisdiction that would serve districts. Appellate courts, serving groups of districts from strategic locations — Milwaukee, Madison and Wausau were proposed — also would be created to handle most of the appeals that now overload the State Supreme Court.

There could be 30 fewer judges in the state, if the consolidation is accomplished, Goodkind said, but the reduction probably would be gained through attrition.

New London's Curtis Door plant to close

NEW LONDON — The Georgia Pacific Corp. announced today that it is closing its operations at its Curtis Door Division plant here. The plant manufactures institutional flush doors and employs 175 men and women.

Georgia-Pacific purchased the factory, which was built about 50 years ago, from the Curtis Companies in 1968. Since that time it has invested substantially in buildings and equipment in an effort to modernize operations.

The plant has not been profitable on an overall basis since it was acquired and the current and anticipated market does not warrant the additional investment required to keep the plant in operation, the company said.

The phase-out operations is expected to take about three months.

47 bodies still sealed four years after blast

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A massive roof fall inside Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine here has delayed recovery of 47 bodies still trapped in the shaft from explosions four years ago.

Crews have been blocked by tons of fallen rock from entering the South area of the mine, one of three major areas left to be inspected.

Bodies of only 31 of the 78 victims have been recovered to date.



Not-so-beautiful Fox

The oft-maligned Fox River lives up to some of its bad reputation with unsightly scenes such as this one in Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Separate crashes claim 2 lives

A young New Holstein man and a 47-year-old Forest Junction man died in separate area traffic accidents Sunday. Dead are Michael D. Seurer, 19, 2326 Prospect St., New Holstein, and Donald J. Weber, Forest Junction. Seurer became Calumet County's ninth traffic death this year.

Their deaths brought the Wisconsin toll to 1,012 compared with the same toll a year ago. Four others died on state roads this past weekend.

Seurer died of a skull fracture and severe cerebral contusions at Neenah hospital. Seurer, the driver of the automobile, was heading west on County Trunk H less than a mile from New Holstein when his car crossed over the centerline, hit a culvert, traveled through the air with the car coming to

rest on its top. He was thrown from the car.

Another passenger, Mark Kuba, 18, of 2326 Illinois Ave., New Holstein, is in fair condition in Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, with injuries to his neck and right eye. Kuba was pinned in the car.

The Erbe-Evjen Funeral Home, New Holstein, is in charge of arrangements.

Weber was killed about 9:30 p.m. in a two car collision on State 32, less than a mile south of the Village of Pulaski. He died of massive head and chest injuries.

Coroner Tim Blaney reported the Weber car was traveling south and the second vehicle, driven by Peter W. Lundy, 22, Iron Mountain, was traveling north. The accident is still

9 named to serve on county day care board

Creation of a nine-member Community Day Care Services Board was approved last week by the Outagamie County Board to administer and operate the various day care purchase of services agreements the county has for the mentally handicapped.

Appointment of the board is required for the county to continue receiving state and federal aids for the programs. At present, the county purchases day

care services for the mentally handicapped from the Sheltered Activities Center in Appleton, Community Services Center in Green Bay and the Work Adjustment Center in Menasha.

According to state directives, the new board will have the responsibility for establishing day care programs, and administer the financial support; assist in arranging cooperative working agreements with other health, educational, vocational and welfare services; and have the authority to enter into contracts to provide for services from other agencies.

Members of the new board, appointed by County Executive Alvin Weekley and confirmed by the county board, are:

John Grootemont, 2412 N. Appleton St.; Dr. Leland Schroeder, 2013 S. Kernan St.; Roland Nock, 1915 N. Appleton St.; Mrs. Leonard Wise, 120 Green Bay Road; Ray Kaskey, 1615 N. Clark St.; Ed Spierings, 810 Depot St.; Little Chute; Blanche Timmers, 27 Meadowbrook Court; Mrs. L. Chudacoff, 230 E. Gledale Ave.; and Miss Bonnie Brooker, 929 N. Owaissa St.

Grootemont, Schroeder and Nock were appointed for three-year terms; Wise, Kaskey and Spierings for two year terms, and Timmers, Chudacoff and Brooker for one-year terms. All except Spierings are from Appleton.

Spierings is the county board representative on the board and Kaskey and Brooker represent the county Department of Social Services. The six others represent private groups involved with the mentally handicapped.

This week in government

TODAY

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Board of Social Services, Courthouse Annex.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Public Works, followed by finance committee meeting, Council room City Hall.

7:30 p.m. — City Council public hearing on proposed 1973 budget, council chambers, City Hall.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee, Courthouse Annex.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, City Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Fox Valley Technical Institute Board Meeting, Fox Valley Technical Institute.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, Village Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. — Public Service Commission meeting on relocation of Lawe Street wigwags, City Hall.

Noon — Appleton Redevelopment Authority organizational meeting, Hot Fish Shop, 230 N. Superior St.



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Pay alimony or go to jail, judge tells Milwaukee man

A Milwaukee man who is challenging the constitutionality of Wisconsin's alimony law today was ordered to pay his ex-wife \$1,125 in back alimony or go to jail again.

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren made the order against James Sigl, whom he found in contempt of an earlier court order on alimony. Neither Sigl nor his Milwaukee attorney, John Collentine, was in court. An arrest warrant will be sent to Milwaukee authorities.

Van Susteren, against whom Sigl filed a federal lawsuit last summer, ordered that Sigl be jailed until he makes the back alimony payments, but that the jail term run no more than 90 days.

Sigl was arrested in August after Van Susteren found him in contempt for failing to pay \$900 in back alimony and

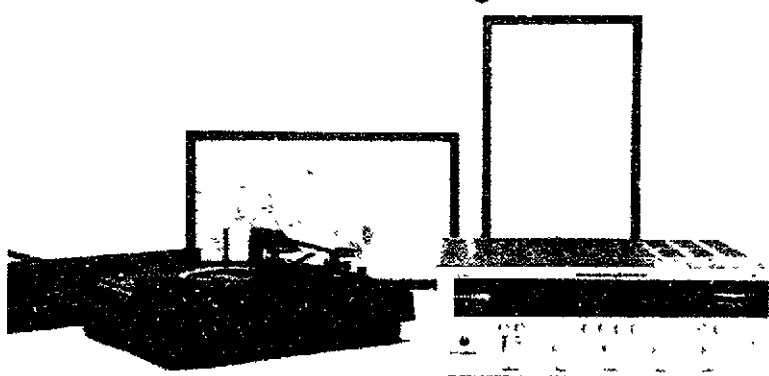
\$100 in attorney fees. Sigl made the payment after a brief jail stay.

Sigl, who was divorced in Outagamie County in 1960, is to pay \$225 a month alimony to Elaine Sigl, who recently moved to the Fox Valley from Milwaukee. A 14-year-old daughter lives with Sigl but the mother has tried to regain custody.

Mrs. Sigl's attorney said Sigl paid no alimony in July, August, September, October or November. Van Susteren also ordered that Sigl pay \$100 for the ex-wife's latest attorney services.

Sigl last July named Van Susteren in a federal court class action suit which contended that alimony is unconstitutional because it discriminates against men. Sigl is a member of Wisconsin Institute on Divorce, Inc., a Milwaukee-based divorced men's rights organization.

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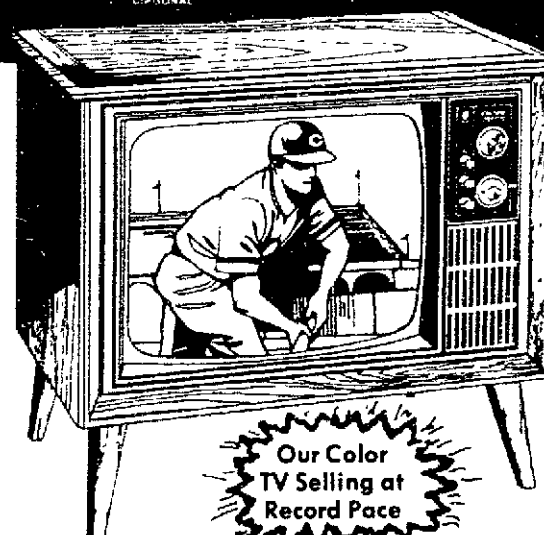
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Discrimination to left-handed

Anistara is the Greek word for left which itself comes from the Anglo-Saxon lyft meaning weak or broken. That's why the left arm is so called. And the Anistara Organization is a mail order company dealing in products for the left-handed.

The right-handed person doesn't usually realize the extent to which the left-handed has trouble with many appliances, tools and other equipment. Can openers, scissors, pencil sharpeners, cameras, even looseleaf notebooks make things difficult for the person who must operate in reverse. And while there are left-handed golf clubs for instance, readily available, the same is not true for many other products that the right-handed can easily find for himself. Musical instruments normally must be restrung and the pay phone is clumsy. The American left-hander does better with British cars and the European style of holding the fork in the left hand — unless he has a European sitting next to him. Left-handed voters might claim discrimination at the polls — the levers on voting machines are on the right.

Actually only about 5 to 10 per cent of the population in any part of the world is left-handed and a smaller number are ambidextrous in spite of a misled organization which tried to promote the ability to use both hands without favor. But Dr. Bryn Brungelson, University of Minnesota speech pathologist, estimates that as high as 34 per cent of American children would be left-handed if their parents and teachers left them alone. Since trying to change a left-hander to a right or the other way around does considerable upsetting and can result in stuttering, squinting and emotional maladjustments, the statistics indicate that a number of children are being unnecessarily pressured.

It's inconvenient to be left-handed. But there are instruments made for left-handers and having to go to the trouble in finding them shouldn't be as traumatic as being forced to change over.

Possible help for Ireland

One of the behind-the-scenes activities going on in trying to find a solution to the troubles in Northern Ireland is the work of the European Commission of Human Rights.

In 1969 Greece denounced the Commission and stormed out of the Council of Europe just before it probably would have been evicted for its violation of the European Convention of Human Rights. The Commission had investigated charges against the Greek colonel's junta that political prisoners had been terrorized and interrogated under torture. The same sort of charge has been made by the Republic of Ireland against Britain.

Apparently members of the Commission hope that the new case will not come to the antagonistic breaking or relations that the Greek one did. Both England and Ireland are anxious that accommodation be made, the one if it will lead to an end to the trouble, the other if the alleged violations will stop. But the commission has agreed to hear the charges which in itself is something of a victory for Ireland.

Specifically the commission will try to determine whether the detention and internment in Northern Ireland and the methods of interrogation constitute an "administrative practice" and are in violation of Article 3 which outlaws torture or inhuman and degrading treatment and punishment, whether the measures exceed escape clauses of Article 15 which permits exceptions in some cases of public emergency, whether the detention was exercised with discrimination prohibited in Article 14, and whether England failed to secure to all within her jurisdiction the protection, rights and freedoms defined in Section 1. It seems likely that at least some of the charges will hold up.

The skeptical will ask "so what?" There are obviously violations of such civilized behavior around the world. The United Nations has no muscle of real enforcement. Although U.N. troops were used in the Congo, the Gaza strip and on Cyprus they are not likely to be called to move into China, Czechoslovakia or present any sort of follow up to the findings in Greece.

But England and the other fifteen members in Europe which have ratified the agreement — all except Switzerland and France — are not anxious to be criticized for violating standards upon which they have agreed and which they have helped to set. Whatever the British failures in the past in dealing with colonial peoples, it is a nation which upholds the principles of the highest form of decent behavior as understood in Western civilization. Ireland too is coming to realize that the extreme actions of the Irish Republican Army probably only foment more violence. The British policy of internment particularly since it turned out to be internment only of suspected Roman Catholic agitators, was most likely a serious mistake in trying to deal with the situation.

Ideally this is the type of machinery that should settle differences in the world. It doesn't work completely yet. But the very fact that the commission is meeting and that representatives of both Ireland and England are deeply concerned about the hearings and the findings is a big step in the right direction.

Laws on cruelty to animals

The efforts on a committee to revise legislation covering cruelty to animals in Wisconsin is running up against two tough factors — the opposition to effective laws from some people with a personal interest and the hard fact of trying to legislate concerning what may often be a nebulous matter.

The committee has wisely retained a proposed ban on scientific experiments with animals at the high school level unless there is adequate supervision since this was getting out of hand with the needs of science used as an excuse for all sorts of amateurish fumbling. Probably the insistence by people in the horse business that a new federal act makes unnecessary a state law prohibiting the "soring" of Tennessee Walkers makes sense. But it seems doubtful that the now proposed legislation will have enough teeth to permit adequate enforcement.

Basically cruelty to animals depends upon the human beings involved. The committee dropped a proposal to ban any device or chemical which may be expected to cause pain in training animals and some nasty appearing things may be all right. Even the spade bit which is generally viciously handled by an amateur rider thinking he is a cowboy, can be gently used. On the other hand, cruelty to animals is practiced by all sorts of loving parents who hand over a tiny kitten to their small children. Maybe the opposition to the breaking of a show horse's tail came from fiction rather than sense but there are many revolting practices some men and women indulge in to get blue ribbons. Laws should be flexible enough to give such persons pause for fear of prosecution.

A firm restatement of requirements on food, water and shelter could also help in the treatment of all domestic animals. The professionals and those who earn their living understand for purely practical reasons the importance of good care. It is often the novice or the marginal farmer or the fly-by-night who indulges in cruel practices for a fast buck or because he doesn't know any better.

Cruelty to animals happens much oftener than outright viciousness to children but like the latter it must constantly be apprehended and prevented if possible.



John Wyngaard

Republicans concerned about future

MADISON — As they reflect more carefully on the events of Nov. 7, thoughtful professional Republican politicians of the state are acknowledging that there are signs of weakness and problems of rehabilitation that were not immediately evident in the after glow of the massive GOP triumph in the presidential election.

The revolt within the more slender majority of state senators wearing the Republican label now more than ever conscious of their difficult responsibility as policy makers for a minority view in the state is a symbol of that awareness.

On the surface, it presented the appearance of the habitual rivalry of younger politicians in a form that has traditionally provided opportunities for recognition and advancement more readily than any other available.

There's deeper concern

But it was also a symptom of a deeper concern for the health of their party and its ability to recruit competitive candidates in 1974 and thereafter.

It is an axiom of statehouse discourse that the moderately presentable young man who comes to the legislature has a vision of living in the executive mansion or going to Washington and the Congress some day.

For those ambitious young Republicans in comparatively humble places who have the

realism and perception to make such aspirations plausible, it is not hard to discern deep problems in their party when the irrelevant glamor of the Nixon landslide is set aside.

The condition of the party machinery remains dubious. There is the gnawing problem of a huge state party debt that has been reduced somewhat but not significantly. Serious questions are being asked about the visibly lush financing of the Committee to Re-elect the President, the probability of big balances of unspent funds and the contrast with the financially troubled state of the Wisconsin party.

If some of the easy money channeled into Washington could have been funneled into the state organizations, would the election results have been modified at the state level? In a time when politicians of all faiths are so dependent upon the campaign treasury, the question is valid.

The mechanical health of the party worries some of the young men committed to serious political careers. For generations Winnebago County was credited with one of the best of the local Republican worker machines. This year a youthful first time liberal Democrat won the Oshkosh seat in the Assembly by a decisive margin.

Was that a symptom of the disintegration of

the vaunted Republican apparatus that terrified Democrats in the time of the late Thomas E. Coleman, who had so much to do with building it only a quarter century earlier?

Seven Out of Eleven

The irrefutable conclusion from the Wisconsin elections is that the people did not relate their rejection of Sen. McGovern to state and local Democratic candidates.

Democratic congressional margins, as in the new 7th and the 1st Districts, were so enormous as to suggest a long term stratification of party preference there. In addition to the 4th and 5th Districts in Milwaukee and the 2nd in the Madison area. The heavy defeat of two key county officials in Dane County shows that the hoped for rehabilitation of the GOP in that strategic and heavy voting constituency was illusory.

For the first time Democrats have a decisive majority of the state's delegation to Congress with seven out of 11 seats. Gov. Patrick Lucey enters the second half of his term with a com-mo-dious bundle of legislative propositions that do not lend themselves readily to partisan dispute whatever their merits. Reorganization of the Senate Republican command was probably an irresistible impulse under the circumstances. But the question is: Will it be truly useful or merely a gesture?



Kevin Phillips

CBS - post axis is under fire

Now that the election is over, it appears as if CBS Television and the Washington Post can expect a heavy return fire from the Nixon Administration because of the way in which the CBS Post axis sought to promote the Presidential candidacy of George McGovern.

Evidence of Administration anger is mounting. On Saturday, November 11, special counsel to the President Charles W. Colson attacked CBS and the Post before the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. He laid out the chronology of the CBS-Post political warfare and likened their anti-Nixon tactics to the 1950's style of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Further grist for the administration's mill comes from TV Guide's Edith Efron, author of "The News Twisters," 1971's best selling documentary of the network's glaring bias toward elitist liberalism. Obviously no one to shrink from a sharp (and commercially profitable) combat, Miss Efron has produced another volume entitled "How CBS Tried to Kill a Book." The reference of course is to CBS' attempt to rebut the bias charges of "The News Twisters."

Among her accusations

Miss Efron charges CBS News President Richard Salant with all sorts of McCarthyite tactics including: a) using hired scholarship to contest Efron research the scholars had never seen; b) issuing a report to the press which suppressed the chief political findings of an independent study which Salant himself originally commissioned; and c) circulating a systematically misleading study of "The News Twisters" throughout the U.S. Media.

It was to be expected that the networks would not receive a bias study gracefully, says Miss Efron. But the CBS campaign was so dishonest that, although it did not succeed in killing TNT, it cannot be dismissed. It reveals a book burning mentality in corporate CBS.

Alas for Salant and Company, Miss Efron is now at work on still another book, this one analyzing network coverage of the 1972 campaign. Walter Cronkite's CBS Evening News will presumably be the chief target.

But far more important accusations lurk beneath the charges of book burning and liberal neo-McCarthyism. Efron and Colson are implicitly suggesting that the CBS Post wing of "The Media Establishment" is entering the thicket of partisan politics in a way that could change longtime constitutional relationships.

What Colson said

President's Counsel Colson's charges appear deadly serious. First he accused the Washington Post of manufacturing "out of whole cloth" the alleged connection of White House aide Bob Haldeman to the Watergate scandal. Second, Colson seems to have accused the Post of timing its false charges to coincide with McGovern's campaign schedule. Here is his statement:

Larry O'Brien announced on Saturday, October 21, that a new Watergate development was about to break. Four days later, on October 25, the Post decided to print the story it had had for a week with an enormous headline which read: "Testimony Ties Nixon Aide To Secret Fund."

It could be mere coincidence, but October 25 was the same day that Senator George McGovern had purchased time for a half hour speech to the nation on corruption in government.

So the scenario went like this: Huge headline and photo in the Washington Post on Wednesday morning, October 25, during the day McGovern charged as fact that Haldeman had been directly implicated in the Watergate, and that of course Haldeman was the closest man in the United States to the President, four to six minutes on each network that night, all three networks dutifully promoting the fact that at 7:30

that night Senator McGovern would address the nation on the subject of corruption climaxed of course by Senator McGovern's half hour speech dealing directly with the Post's whole series of Watergate charges.

As for CBS, Colson takes a solid swing at it too, saying that the ultimate coup was delivered by CBS in the closing days of the campaign — a two part so called news special on the Watergate case, rehashing all of the old charges coming up with no new information and noting only selective few denials. On one program the unlabeled editorial took 15 minutes of a 22 minute news report. The second was ten minutes, one week to the day, before the election.

The whole thing is scary. In his talk, Colson duly noted his full support for the First Amendment and its constitutional protections for the press. Still, who can be sure? No other major government in the free world faces a massive Media Establishment so committed to using its power to propagate material hostile to the government. CBS and the Washington Post hurt the Nixon Administration badly in the November elections with their politically motivated Watergate coverage. Coverage of news is one thing, but if the CBS Post axis cannot be kept within responsible propaganda bounds — policed as it were by the rest of the Fourth Estate — there is no telling where it will all wind up.

Looking back

Oshkosh paper not published?

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Post, Nov. 21, 1872

The Oshkosh papers allow no opportunity to slip of giving each other a dig in the ribs. Here is a good one that the Northwestern perpetrates on its contemporary.

On the evening of Tuesday, election day, a man rushed into Hellard's new room and called for a copy of the Oshkosh Times.

The Times is not issued to day, said Hellard in his blandest tones. Didn't you see the notice that no paper would be printed to day?

Oh yes, was the reply. I saw it but the Times is such a liar that I didn't believe it.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 17, 1847

The Associated Press had its first television newscast transmitted last night over and east coast hookup.

The party for the Lutheran Choral society Sunday evening at First English Lutheran Church attracted about 75 persons from all Lutheran churches in Appleton.

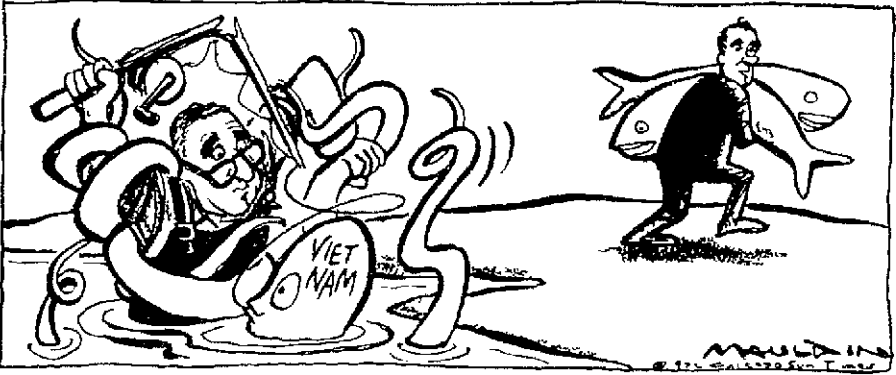
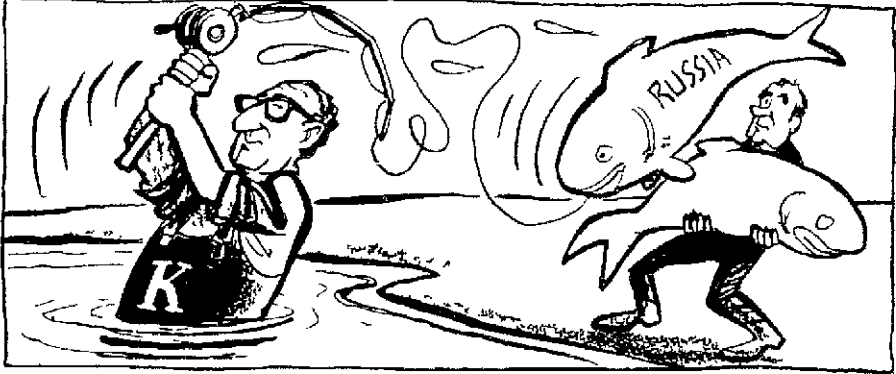
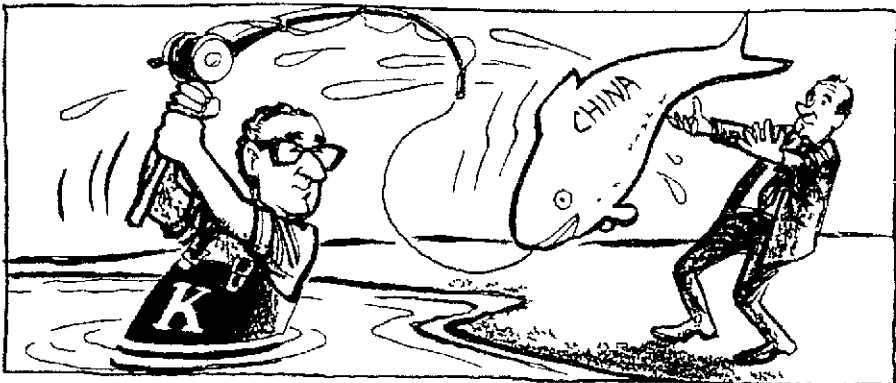
Although he still is pictured on Christmas cards as being partial to reindeer, Santa Claus really is going modern this year when he comes to Appleton next Saturday by helicopter.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 19, 1962

Officers of the Arts and Crafts Club at Marion High School were Scott Gerbig, president, Jim Mattes, vice president, and Jim Brown, secretary, treasurer.

Trophy winners in the North Eastern Wisconsin Pleasure Horse Association were Miss Karen Van Handel, Appleton, Charles Sell, Chilton, Keith Winkler, Brillion, Miss Mary Simons and Miss Sandy Schmallerberg, both of new London, Mrs. Donald Kalies, Cato, Miss Lois Konop, Whitelaw, and Jani Kiekhaefer, Wayside.



"KEEP ME ADVISED, HENRY."

People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Dairies challenge milk orders

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

As The Post-Crescent has seen fit to print the fact that Lamers and Utschig Dairies have been charged with non-payment to Federal Order Pools, we thought Post readers might be interested in the opposite side of the story, which we will try to relate briefly to you as follows:

It is a fact that we have been regulated by Federal Milk Marketing Orders in this area. It is also a fact that Federal Milk Marketing Orders are voluntary, that they require a two-thirds majority producer approval before they may be put into effect. Another contributing factor is that on a year-round average 70% of the Grade A milk produced in the state of Wisconsin is used in Class II manufactured milk products. This 70% of the total manufactured milk is controlled primarily by the farmer co-op groups. Thus it follows that this co-op element dictates the Federally established orders and its relative prices.

These co-operatives have so manipulated the artificial prices on Class I (bottled milk) and Class II (milk used in manufacturing) that overall market blend prices actually paid to producers for Grade A milk result in bottling plants having been forcibly made to subsidize the costs of Grade A milk used by the manufacturing plants at the same time the prices paid for Grade A milk used in manufacturing by

the manufacturing co-operatives are actually lower than prices paid for Grade B bulk milk on the open market.

We, Lamers and Utschig Dairies, as do many others, feel it is unjust, unlawful and even unconstitutional that bottled milk plants should be required to help pay for their competitors' supplies of milk while at the same time having to compete with them on the Grade A bottling market.

Having appealed to the Department of Agriculture in Federal hearings for a correction of these injustices and receiving no results, we consulted with the Department of Justice, who has brought suit against one of the large co-operative conglomerates. Their suit includes the co-op's manipulation of Federal Milk Marketing Orders for the purpose of gaining monopolistic controls. We were advised by the Department of Justice that we could not expect justice from the Department of Agriculture.

As the Department of Agriculture must go to the Department of Justice for the enforcement of their regulations, we feel the least expensive and quickest way to attempt to receive justice is by this means:

LAMERS DAIRY, INC.

Richard J. Lamers

President

UTSCHIG DAIRY

John A. Fischer

Owner



OK, FILL OUT THESE FORMS AND SUBMIT YOUR PROPOSAL FOR REORGANIZING FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY IN TRIPLICATE. WE'LL CONTACT YOU IN DUE COURSE.



Evans and Novak

Cease-fire supervisors fear for their troops

WASHINGTON — The four powers picked to supervise the Vietnam cease-fire are under heavy pressure from the Nixon administration to complete the selection of their military contingents and place them on 72-hour notice for duty in South Vietnam.

Each of the four-nation contingents is expected to average about 1,200 officers and men. Altogether, then, the four countries — Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia — will have a supervisory force of around 5,000.

However, each of the four countries has serious reservations about certain aspects of their policing duties, particularly the safety of their men in a situation fraught with obvious peril. The size of the total force strongly indicates that there is no remote possibility of the four-nation force stopping all or even most violations of the cease-fire — when finally signed by Washington and Hanoi.

Rather, experts here believe the force will be split into small groups and positioned in headquarters locations between the South Vietnamese army and Hanoi's estimated 110,000 front line troops, scattered in many widely separated areas.

The danger that this policing force, despite the cease-fire, will be caught in military actions between the opposing troops is obviously grave. Of the four countries, Canada is the most skeptical about the whole undertaking. Canadian officials have sought assurances for the safety of its contingent. But with Mr. Nixon pressing hard for the force to be put in place at

precisely the time the cease-fire takes effect, safety guarantees would seem to be utterly impossible.

Nixon's new egghead

President Nixon has tentatively decided on Irving Kristol, a distinguished liberal-intellectual, to be a high-level White House aide — a decision with deep implications for the White House and the Democratic party.

No formal position has been defined for Kristol, but he is expected to perform roughly the role of Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan just before his return to Harvard in 1971 — a broad-gauged adviser on domestic policy without operational responsibility. To thoughtful Republicans who have lamented the absence of intellectual content at the White House since then, Kristol will be a welcome addition.

But it is bad news for old-fashioned liberals fighting to reclaim the Democratic party from McGovernites. A professor of urban values at New York University and co-editor of the quarterly Public Interest, Kristol deserted the Democrats this year and endorsed President Nixon, writing in an Oct. 13 Wall Street Journal essay that "the destiny of the Democratic party is in the hands of a movement committed to . . . the politics of irresponsibility." That essay became required reading by the White House staff, with routine FBI checks on Kristol following soon thereafter.

Meany's new crusade

Riding high as a result of his accurate forecast of Sen. George McGovern's

calamitous Presidential defeat, AFL-CIO president George Meany has now embarked on a new crusade: Congressional passage of the protectionist Burke-Hartke bill to end special tax concessions for multi-national U.S. corporations.

Meany has quietly appointed a committee of a dozen presidents of leading American labor unions, spearheaded by I. W. Abel of the Steelworkers, to organize a total labor effort in the new Congress. The move seems certain to put him on a collision course with President Nixon, who is now in Meany's debt as a result of his AFL-CIO neutrality edict in the Presidential campaign.

Other bills Meany will push in the new Congress include minimum wage legislation and national health insurance. Neither has anything like the urgency of the bill designed to stop the export of American jobs called Burke-Hartke (after Rep. James S. Burke of Massachusetts and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, both Democrats).

The bill aims to end tax advantages for U.S. corporations with foreign outposts and impede the right of U.S. corporations to license their foreign subsidiaries. It collides head-on with Mr. Nixon's free-trade policies and could spell the end of the Meany-Nixon dalliance.

Nigeria fights smuggling

LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerian government said it will buy 100 horses to start a mounted border patrol against smugglers who sneak cocoa and peanut produce out of the country.

Today in history

Today is Monday, Nov. 20, the 325th day of 1972. There are 41 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1620, Peregrine White, the first native American child of the Pilgrims, was born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay.

In 1870, German troops surrounded Paris during the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1893, the Supreme Court ruled that the Great Lakes and their connecting waters were high seas.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Cambria began in France.

In 1942, the Alaska Highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of England married Lt. Philip Mountbatten in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey in London.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order forbidding racial and religious discrimination in housing built with federal aid.

Five years ago: Sixty-one persons died in the crash of a Trans World airliner in an apple orchard outside Cincinnati.

One year ago: Thousands of South Vietnamese troops massed along the Cambodian border.

Today's birthday: Actress Gene Tierney is 52.

Thought for today: We don't seem to be able to check crime, so why not legalize it and then tax it out of business? —Will Rogers.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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The Professionals . . .
you can believe in them



Ray Wheeler

M1
NEWS

with
Ray Wheeler

5:30 P.M.



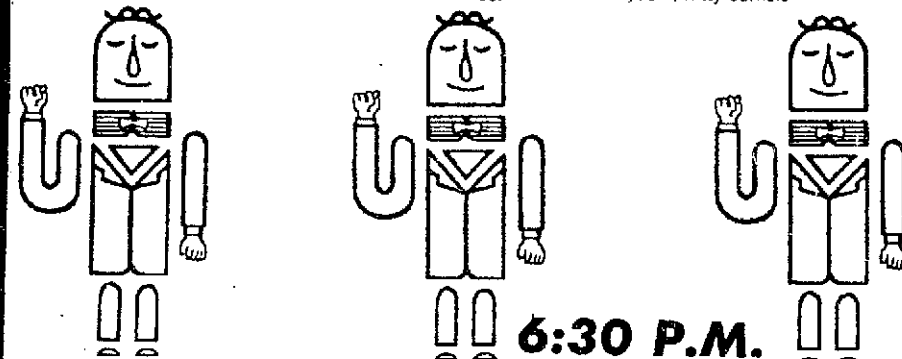
Dick
Van Dyke

with
Mary Tyler
Moore

6:00 p.m.

To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle



6:30 P.M.

The Rookies

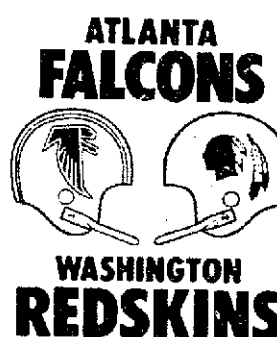
7:00 pm



Young cops with a new angle tackle an old problem: street gangs. Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, Sam Melville star.

ABC SPORTS

NFL Monday Night Football



Tonight

8:00 pm

The Professionals. . .

you can believe in them



Bob Schulze

Al Samson

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SPORTS
NEWS

10:45 P.M.

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

"THE CRUEL SEA"

starring

Jack Hawkins & Donald Sinden

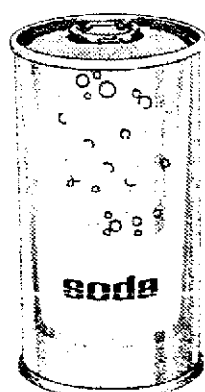
11:15 P.M.



Tonight On



10 CANS
JOLLY GOOD



with this coupon

Mr. Grocer: Send this coupon to The Jolly Good Soda Co., Random Lake, Wis. 53075 and you will be reimbursed 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided redemption is made in accordance with the terms hereof. This coupon shall be accepted only on the purchase of 10 cans of any flavor Jolly Good soda. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stocks of Jolly Good soda by you to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1972

10 CANS
JOLLY GOOD



with this coupon

Mr. Grocer: Send this coupon to The Jolly Good Soda Co., Random Lake, Wis. 53075 and you will be reimbursed 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling provided redemption is made in accordance with the terms hereof. This coupon shall be accepted only on the purchase of 10 cans of any flavor Jolly Good DIET soda. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stocks of Jolly Good soda by you to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1972

Prison setting stifles rehabilitation programs

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Professional love shrouds traditional penal rehabilitation and tends to discourage satisfactory response from inmates, a prison spokesman says.

The Rev. Quinton W. Helline said Wisconsin's penal system needs reform because it contains too much commercial approach to the relations between society and the offender.

An inmate enrolled in rehabilitation programs, he said, is told he can become accepted in society as soon as he believes members of society really care for his well-being.

"It doesn't take him long to find out that the people in prison are being paid to love him," Helline said.

The inmate views the social affection being expressed in rehabilitation programs as a commercial and perhaps artificial link with society, Helline said. "Crime," he said, "is the absence of

relationships."

"The obnoxious qualities in an individual are really unconscious cries for help," he said.

Helline, former chaplain at the Fox Lake Correctional Institution, is a member of the governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation.

The study group touched off controversy earlier this year when it recommended traditional penitentiaries be closed and that rehabilitation be handled by new, community-based centers.

"We are not recommending that we open the doors and let inmates walk into the streets," Helline said.

"There always will be a need for confinement," he continued, "but the types we now have are not conducive to rehabilitation."

Some types of prisons, he said, simply

breed criminal and antisocial attitudes.

Many prisons are soiled with homosexuality, he said, and "there are as many, if not more drugs in our institutions than are available on the street."

The existing system, he said, "continues to lock men in cages for up to 16 or 17 hours a day" while community-oriented rehabilitation would allow an

inmate to enroll in school, hold a job and obtain special treatment.

Caged inmates, he said, develop poor work habits and are given little motivation to improve themselves.

Helline said the committee also believes rehabilitation has a better chance when judges "sentence people not just for the crime, but to take a look at the why of the crime and then sentence the man accordingly."

New plumbers gave up files, pretzel bending

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia not only officially gained its first two female plumbers, but one of them even came in tops in a class of 30. Diane Devennie, 22, was the first to complete an egg-shaped joint Thursday by lading a molten mixture of lead and

tin into a brass pipe as members of the Department of Licenses and Inspections looked on.

She also finished first in the written exam given two weeks ago.

Miss Devennie, formerly an insurance company file clerk, received her plumbing training at an Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Also passing the journeyman's test was Gale Russo, 25, who used to make and sell pretzels at a railroad station

Sea grant for UW recognizes importance of Great Lakes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The designation of the University of Wisconsin as a "Sea Grant" college shows federal officials recognize the Great Lakes at the nation's fourth coastline. Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said recently.

Lucey said he hoped that with expanded federal support, UW research programs would be able to overcome "some of the serious environmental problems we in the Midwest face."

The governor made the remarks in a text prepared for a Madison campus ceremony at which the U.S. Commerce department was to award the designation to the university.

The designation makes the UW the first university in the Midwest and the fifth in the country to be given Sea Grant college status.

Robert A. Ragotzkie, head of the university's Sea Grant program, said the designation gives the UW "a long-term commitment from the federal government to continue its support of our programs."

Wisconsin has been conducting marine-related research for five years, focusing on water quality, fisheries, shoreline planning and shipping on the Great Lakes.

The program has involved nearly 100 faculty members and more than 200 students at the UW's Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Superior campuses, and the University Extension, the university said.

Lucey called recognition of the Great Lakes as a fourth coastline "an exciting and significant first step" in solving the lakes' environmental problems.

The designation was to be made by Robert White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and accepted by Lucey, Ragotzkie, UW President John Weaver and Regent President W. Roy Kopp of Platteville.

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Our Own Sandwich Spread 59¢ LB.

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MORNING GLORY Whipping-Cream
29¢ ½ pt.

PAM
NEW SIZE 13 oz. **\$1 01**

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509 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. — Sun. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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2-LB. CAN WITH COUPON **\$1 64**

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GOOD THRU NOV. 25th

Florida White **Grapefruit 10 48 size 99¢**

FRESH OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberries lb. 25¢**

FRESH **YAMS 2 lbs. 25¢**

PHILADELPHIA 8 oz. **CREAM CHEESE 32¢**

SUPER SMOOTH ICE CREAM (ASST. FLAVORS) ½ GAL. **59¢**

MONEY SAVERS!

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Today, just a stereo phonograph and an AM, FM and FM Stereo radio are not enough. It takes the addition of 8-track stereo tape to make your sound center complete! RCA puts them all together in these beautiful new Celebrity series solid state stereo consoles . . . and gives you a choice of three cabinet styles

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Kimberly students to use computer terminal

KIMBERLY, Wis. — Kimberly is a sophisticated learning tool, and students here will be exploring its uses through an on-line terminal installed at the high school this fall.

Kimberly is one of four schools in the Fox Valley with terminals connected to a central computer in Waukesha. Business manager Myron Huth told the board of education last week that problems in telephone-like hookups have to be solved before the system starts operating, but that students were already using it for keyboard training exercises.

Once the bugs are worked out, the school will share computer time with other participating schools, and any department within the school can find applications for the computer as a learning tool.

Antiabortion unit stresses concern for human life

The state organization of Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for the Unborn, an antiabortion group based in Milwaukee, has changed its name to Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life to better indicate its concern for human life at all levels.

"As the spectrum of attacks on human life widens, we must be prepared to defend life on all levels," the state group, which was organized five years ago, said in taking the action to change its name early this month. There are 14 local chapters throughout the state, including a Fox Valley group which was organized last April. Mrs. Edmund Ludes, Combined Locks, is president.

Each of the 14 chapters will have at least one member on the new state board of directors for operations. That board will choose new officers for the state WCCL from around the state. They formerly were selected from the Milwaukee area.

In line with the revamp, a Clergy Concerned for Life organization is being developed out of the Milwaukee office. Interdenominational in makeup, it is hoped a group of informed clergymen will better be able to counsel and educate on the subject of abortion.

Mrs. Ludes said the Fox Valley group would continue its round of speaking film showing engagements to promote its fight against legalizing abortion.

Referring to the recent referendums in Michigan and South Dakota where voters defeated proposals to make abortion available on demand by two to one margins, Mrs. Ludes urged WCCL members and supporters to write to local, state and national government and judicial representatives to inform them of their antiabortion opinions and sound out the officials' opinions.

Movies on television

- 3:30 p.m.
- 5 — "Daughter of the Mind" — Nobel Prize scientist seeks aid of a psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins appearing and talking to him. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 34 — "Road Racers" — Joel Lawrence, Sully Fraser, Mason Allen Dinehart.
- 8 p.m.
- 8 p.m. 5-4 — "Barefoot in the Park" — A romantic comedy about the tribulations faced by a pair of newlyweds in their first New York apartment. Jane Fonda, Robert Redford.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 7 — "The Green Slime" — Science fiction thriller centered on the panic created when an asteroid veers out of orbit and heads for earth. Robert Horton, Richard Jaeckel, Luciana Paluzzi.
- 11:15 p.m.
- 9 — "Amorous Adventures of Molly Flanders" (1965) — Orphan employs her feminine charms to improve her station in life in the London of two centuries ago. Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Lilli Palmer, Angela Lansbury, George Sanders.
- 11 — "The Cruel Sea" — The heroic story of the men and ships that helped keep England safe during World War II. Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2 — "To Catch a Thief" (1955) — A movie star and her husband become a cat burglar and a caten a thief who has adopted his better techniques and is the wrong suspect in a murder case. Grace Kelly, Jessmyn Brandt.

Rural Oshkosh farmer killed

OSHKOSH — A 74-year-old Oshkosh farmer was killed about 4 a.m. Sunday when he was pulled into the power takeoff of a corn picker.

Walter Penke, 67, 4065 Oniro Road, was found by his son Darwin.

Penke was working in a field about one mile south of the driveway to his farm when he apparently got off the tractor to fix a malfunction in the corn picker. He was pulled into the machine by the power takeoff. Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore said friction caused a fire which extensively burned Penke's body. It took Moore about 20 minutes to free the body from the machine.

The body was taken to Butzin Funeral Home in Ripon. Penke is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

helping teach data processing and statistics, but the computer also will be used for chemistry and physics, and principal Darrell Larson said the computer's memory bank could be a source of information for social studies and industrial arts courses.

Before this year, data processing students would write their programs, and the programs would be shuttled to a computer at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. Shutting, and computer time at the technical institute, cost the school district about \$1,000 last year. The new system will cost \$2,000 a year, but will be much more versatile.

The other three schools are Seymour, Ashwaubenon and Green Bay East high schools.

Another new program introduced this fall is team teaching of 120 eighth graders at Gorham Junior High School. Principal James Koehn said he began studying the team teaching idea three years ago, and tried to relate it to the unique junior high school age group. The only precedent for a junior high school team was Oconomowoc.

Last year, Koehn decided to try one team, got approval from the board of education, and had 12 faculty members evaluate the proposal. Four teachers were then chosen: Lynn Falcus, English; Thomas Wall, social studies; John Arendt, science; and James Seefeldt, math.

The teachers report that students adapted very quickly to the team approach. Day-to-day scheduling of classes makes it possible to arrange special speakers or programs for the entire group, or to break down each 30-student group into smaller sections for more individualized instruction.

Arendt said the students are now more willing to seek help from the teachers, and that the teachers have more time to give special tutoring or to offer individual learning projects. In addition, four teachers working together find it easier to spot individual learning problems.

Arendt said the key to the system was the flexible use of time, and planning by the teachers. The team approach is being tested this year, and might be extended in the future. The 120 students were picked at random; other eighth graders are still in conventional classrooms, and the team students follow the regular school schedule for lunch, study halls and other courses, such as physical education and industrial arts.

Health panel votes against moving office

KAUKAUNA — A proposal to move the health and recreation department to the former Outagamie County Teachers College building failed to receive endorsement at a meeting of the health and recreation committee last week.

First Ward Ald. Clayton Blumreich recommended to the council that offices be moved to the OCTC building on a trial basis, and he was supported by Ald. James McDaniel, 3rd Ward. A vote by the four man committee had Ald. Lloyd Kloehn, 2nd, and Henry Drechsler, 4th, opposed to the plan. The 2-2 vote resulted in no action.

A request for rental of one of the rooms in the OCTC building by a union local of Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co. was referred to the finance committee to establish a rental fee.

A request from the area Army recruiter for use of one of the rooms was tabled when it was learned that the Army has no funds available for renting facilities.

The committee will recommend to the City Council that ice rinks be maintained at the Tenth Street Park, Riverside and White City Parks for the coming year. A request from the Kaukauna Athletic Club for financial assistance in sponsoring the American Legion Baseball Club was ordered filed with no action taken.

Mayor Robert LaPlante and Park Supt. Victor Luedtke were authorized to enter into agreement with Sauter and Seaborne, Appleton architects, for the design of restroom facilities at the Doty Bayougeon Recreation area.

WATCH FOR GIMBELS 10 DAY ORIENTAL RUG SALE Starting Friday, November 24 See Your Thanksgiving Day Post-Crescent, November 23 For Details



Solo sailor abandons around-the-world trip

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Kenichi Horie, the first man to sail alone across the Pacific, today abandoned an attempt to sail solo around the world after eight days, 70 miles and four broken masts.

The Maritime Safety Agency said the 34-year-old yachtsman was picked up in good condition by a rescue ship southwest of Osaka, which he left Nov. 12 in hopes of circumnavigating the globe in his 24foot Mermaid II in 280 to 290 days.

Horie became the first man to sail solo across the Pacific 10 years ago, making the voyage from Osaka to San Francisco.



Youth in fair condition after farm accident

KAUKAUNA — Kenneth Meyers, 16, is in fair condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital, where he was taken early Saturday afternoon after suffering severe left arm injuries in a corn picker accident at a farm near High Cliff State Park.

The boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, route 4, Appleton, was working alone on the machine on the Floyd Jahnke farm when he became caught. Two deer hunters nearby heard his cries for help and, with the help of two others, freed the boy and took him to the hospital.

There's a reason for different postmarks

In case you haven't noticed, much of the out-of-town mail that you've been receiving lately probably has been labeled with an unfamiliar postmark.

Instead of the name of the community from which it originated, the stamps are being postmarked "U.S. Postal Service," along with a special postal code number.

The new postmark is the result of a modern mechanized system of mail sorting that went into effect in Green Bay this week, and already has begun at numerous other postal service centers throughout the country.

A machine known as SPLSM (single position letter sorting machine) does the work, and the new device saves both time and duplication, according to area postmasters.

In the new system, mail from local communities that is slated for out-of-town deliveries is sent directly to the larger postal centers. There it is sorted by the SPLSMs. With its new postmark, it is then sent to its destination.

The Area Mail Processing plan, according to Paul Molik, acting supervisor of mail at Green Bay, "might be called a mail factory. Instead of lots of little factories, it is, as in industry, cheaper and easier to operate under one roof," he said.

The new area plan in Green Bay gathers mail from throughout

northeastern Wisconsin. It collects mail from the Green Bay area, east to Manitowoc, west to Seymour, and North to the Michigan border, Molik said. It also now takes mail from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks.

Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht reported that out-of-town mail from Appleton will continue to bear the Appleton postmark at least until SPLSM equipment is installed in the post office in Oshkosh in about two years. Then Oshkosh will join Milwaukee and Green Bay as the only existing area processing centers of that type in the state.

Postal officials, however, are reminding area residents or firms who are affected that if they ask for the local postmark they will be able to obtain it.

They add that the new system has meant changes in hours and job locations for some postal employees, but by and large has not caused any loss of jobs.

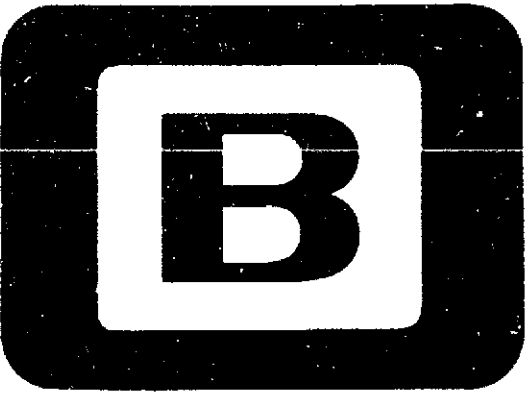
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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4 lost little girls found in swamp

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Huddled together in a "fort" made of palm fronds, five frightened little girls sang Christmas carols through the night to keep their spirits up while 1,500 volunteers searched for them in the swampy woods near their home.

The 17-hour ordeal for the five, ranging in age from 2 to 11, ended Sunday morning when a helicopter spotted them standing on a muddy creek bank and directed ground crews to them.

"Are mom and dad looking for us?" asked 11-year-old Tonya Morgan.

"The whole country is looking for you," replied the first searcher to reach the girls. Dirty, wet, scratched and bruised from frequent falls — but otherwise unharmed — the girls were immediately reunited with their parents.

"Mother came running down the road to us with her arms spread wide open," said Tonya, who shared the ordeal with her three younger sisters: Elisha, 10, Carla, 7, and Angela, 2, and schoolmate Hussein back at work after hospital stay

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein left the hospital with a "perfect" bill of health today after a two-day treatment for irregular heart beat caused by fatigue, the royal palace reported.

A statement said the 37-year-old monarch will resume his official duties in full.

Hussein has been treated in the United States and Britain for similar symptoms several times in the past four

Karen Llewellyn, 11.

"We got lost," Tonya said. "We followed these stupid dogs."

The girls went for a walk with Karen's two dogs, a mongrel named Poochie and a German shepherd named Lady, after the girls and Mrs. Michael Morgan surprised Karen's mother, Colin Llewellyn, with a birthday party Saturday.

"Poochie saw a raccoon and chased it," chubby brown-haired Karen said. "We ran after him. Pretty soon we didn't know where we were. We've only lived out here a couple weeks and I don't know the place."

Sheriff Ed Duff said the girls probably were never much more than a mile from home. But the dense woods along the north bank of the Tomoka River a few miles outside of Daytona Beach made search operations difficult.

"I wasn't afraid until it got dark," Tonya said. "Elis and I are Girl Scouts but we never camped out in the woods. We tried to huddle together to keep warm."

"Especially her," said Elisha, pointing to Carla. "She curled up in a ball."

"We sang Christmas carols and other songs to keep Angela from crying," Karen added.

"We heard some people during the night and tried to call to them," she said. "The dogs even barked, but the people went away."

The older girls said they took turns carrying Angela when they started moving again at daylight. "We waded through some deep water," Tonya said. "But we can swim. We kept falling down

though when we carried Angela. We tripped over roots and things."

"I tripped once and she hit her head when we went down," Elisha interjected. "She cried."

"I cried a little," Carla admitted with a sheepish smile.

"It was my 33rd birthday," Mrs. Llewellyn said after the girls were found. "It was the worst I ever had. I aged 10 years."

Jennie Grossinger, hotel hostess, dies

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — Jennie Grossinger, who with her family founded the famed Grossinger's resort hotel in the Catskill Mountains and was its official hostess for more than half a century, died in her sleep early today after a lengthy illness. She was 80.

An out-going and energetic woman, Mrs. Grossinger was a friend to scores of celebrities and was known for her ability to remember the names of the hundreds of guests who sought hospitality at the 1,200-acre resort, located 98 miles northwest of New York City.

The resort also has been the showcase for many entertainers, including Milton Berle, Abe Lyman and Eddie Fisher. Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor were married there. Chess genius Bobby Fischer trained there before his recent world title match with Boris Spassky.



Oscar Alejandro Mass of Juarez, Mexico, didn't win a match during the weekend in his first important chess tournament, but Danish Grandmaster Bent Larsen says he has a future. Oscar, 7, faced four opponents in an open tournament held in conjunction with an invitational in which Larsen is competing. He played several practice moves blindfolded with Larsen. (AP Wirephoto)

Civilian convertibility urged for military ware

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticizing decisions to build expensive equipment that only the military can use, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he'll try to insure that more future military hardware is convertible to civilian use.

Bentsen, in an interview, said the C5A is the most blatant example of wasted tax money because of military decisions to build the aircraft so that it can't land on a civilian runway.

The Texas Democrat said he wants the military to consider civilian usage in the development of the STOL aircraft. He said a quiet-engined, shorttakeoff-and-landing plane would make a good export if perfected.

Bentsen is a member of the research and development subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee.

"I've written into the committee report (on the STOL research) that they should give full consideration to civilian usage of it and therefore not put a lot of frills on that would preclude it from being used for civilian purpose," Bentsen said.

He said the French are also working on a quiet-engined plane which would take off and land on runways shorter than 2,000 feet.

"If we can develop that, and get it where it can be for civilians, then we can export it and help us on this trade deficit we have," Bentsen said.

"The military insisted that the C5A, the world's largest aircraft, be built to land on a dirt strip. That's ridiculous!" he said.

"Where are they going to land the world's largest airplane on a dirt strip? They're not going to get that close to the battlefield with that plane," Bentsen said.

"And when it came time to convert that airplane to civilian use, they couldn't do it. It was a dud. Now that's the sort of thing I want to see avoided," Bentsen said.

He noted that military research and development totals about \$8 billion a year.

National sales tax idea rejected by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has rejected using a national sales tax as a revenue source because of concern such a program would break down discipline over federal spending, The Washington Star-News says.

The newspaper, quoting high-ranking officials, also reported Sunday that the administration's top priority in dealing with tax-reform legislation will be to protect major tax breaks for business.

The Star-News reported that the officials said it is believed a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax, would raise too much revenue too fast.

The officials said Nixon feels that if it becomes politically painless to increase revenues, discipline over federal spending would break down, the newspaper said.

It said increased spending would undermine one of Nixon's basic policies—his determination to curb the rise of expenditures and the growth of the federal government.

The White House had no comment on the Star-News story, but a spokesman said that administration fiscal officials have discouraged speculation that the value-added tax is part of the administration's planning.

A value-added tax, used widely in Europe, is levied on the increases in value or prices of products at each stage of manufacture, processing or distribution. The total tax is paid by the ultimate users of the product because it is included in the price.

Poachers will have to look out for airplanes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah forest officials say they will use airplanes to watch for Christmas tree poachers in Utah and Nevada this year.

Clyn Bishop, assistant Utah forester, said the aircraft will continue checks through Christmas Eve.

He said up to 10,000 Christmas trees, mostly pinion pines and three varieties of fir, were harvested illegally last year in Utah. It is a misdemeanor to dig up or chop down a Christmas tree without a special permit.

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Residents of Alaska best ice cream eaters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Residents of Alaska, the nation's northernmost and coldest state, are the nation's largest per capita consumers of ice cream, the state Agriculture Department reports.

Figures show the average state resident puts away six gallons a year, about twice the national average.

"For some unknown reason, people like to sit in front of the fire, watch the snow fly and eat ice cream," Arden Farms' Ben Nolan says.

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Dean finds support for on-the-job baby sitting

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A University of Cincinnati dean is finding in nationwide responses overwhelming support for taking his 3-month-old son to work with him.

"I have received nearly 150 pieces of mail plus telephone calls and the ratio is about 25 to 1 in favor of it," said Dr. Hendrik Gideonse, dean of the College of Education.

"The thing that amazes me the most isn't the favorable reaction but that people think it is such an unusual activity and so worthy of attention," said the bearded educator who keeps his son, Hendrik, in a crib in the office and changes his diapers when necessary.

Gideonse, 36, a former researcher for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that taking his son to work with him an average of two days a week (about four hours a day) makes his life "more pleasant and it is clearly a boost to morale of people around the office."

"I think of it as homely, the thing to do."

Working nearly 60 hours a week plus many nightly duties, Gideonse said he didn't want to sacrifice his family life.

Thinking about the stack of mail on the desk at his home, he said the res-

ponses came from "every spectrum," professional people, laborers, housewives, grandmothers, taxpayers, political organizations, businesses..."

Except for one, all the estimated 80 women who responded by letter or telephone reacted positively toward the idea, Gideonse said.

He quoted some of the men who responded negatively as saying that "work is the only time I get to rest."

He said the Detroit Free Press conducted a spot check showing 58 per cent of the people in the Detroit area favored his activity and 42 per cent disliked it.

Publicity of his idea has resulted in some people indicating they would like to try it, Gideonse added.

Dr. Warren Bennis, UC president, still approves of Gideonse's activity, although he said telephone calls to him have generally run about 2 to 1 against the idea. Bennis says as long as it doesn't interfere with Gideonse's work it is fine.

Gideonse said his wife, Sarah, stops to breast feed the infant. But most of the time he is alone with the baby, the couple's only child.

He plans to continue taking the baby with him as long as it doesn't hamper anyone else's work efforts or limit his ability to get his own job done.

"It is about the only time I really get to see him," Gideonse added. "I admit it is a very privileged thing but it is a very human kind of thing."

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Discover this smooth, better-tasting brandy. It is soft and has a natural flavor all its own. *It's a better way to drink brandy.*

Makes Delicious Old Fashioneds with or without Sugar!
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BRANDY SOUTHERN

Mr. Dealer: You can redeem this coupon for 50¢ from your Brandy Southern distributor. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient merchandise to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Customer must pay sales tax. Coupon expires Dec. 31, 1972.

Milwaukee livestock
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Friday's cattle market closed steady, good to choice steers 31.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 29.50-32.00; good Holstein steers 31.00-32.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 27.00-29.00; light sows 25.50-26.50; canners and cutters 20.50-25.00; commercial bulls 32.00-33.00; common 27.00-31.50.
Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 50.00-56.00; good 42.00-48.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 28.00 and down.
Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to 25 higher; light eight butchers 27.00-27.50, top 28.00; heavy butchers 25.50-27.00, light sows 23.25-24.25, heavy sows 21.25-23.25; boars 22.00 and down.
Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-24.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.
Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,100 cattle, 1,100 calves 400 hogs and 50 sheep.

Milwaukee produce
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1 size A red, 50 lbs., \$2.75; 100 lbs., \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$7; US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10-lb masters, \$3.75.

NOTICE

DUE TO THE

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 23, 1972

REFUSE

Normally collected on that day will be collected with Friday's collection, November 24, 1972.

Any refuse uncollected on Friday, November 24, 1972 will be picked up on Saturday morning, November 25, 1972.

The Appleton Sanitary Landfill will be closed all day on Thursday, November 23 but will be open during regular hours on Friday and Saturday.

For Further Information Call 739-5304 on Weekdays Between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SANITATION DIVISION

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF APPLETON

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN

are at

W.A. Close

East College in Appleton
Park Plaza, Oshkosh

Parking laws being opposed at Kaukauna
KAUKAUNA — The city's parking ordinances, particularly as they relate to the business district, are coming under fire by a local group headed by John Weigman who is seeking a delegation to appear at a 7 p.m. Tuesday City Council meeting to voice opinions on parking restrictions.
Weigman ran a newspaper advertisement requesting people to be at the meeting if they are "fed up with parking restrictions" in the city. Signs also have sprung up in local taverns asking for support in changing parking ordinances.
At a recent meeting of the public protection and safety committee, a delegation of businessmen appeared and asked for strict enforcement of the parking regulations in the business district.
Police Chief William Nagel complying with the wishes of the businessmen, has ordered his officers to patrol regularly, and as a result he has come under heavy fire from persons receiving citations for parking violations.
Many complainants note that while the streets have many open parking spaces, drivers have been issued tickets for overtime parking while they were not interfering with the traffic flow. One complainant noted, "It's asinine to be given a parking ticket for overtime parking when yours is the only car on the street."
Nagel has said that some business people or their employees park on the streets and watch for the patrolling officer to mark their tires; then they go outside to back up their vehicles, eliminate the chalk mark and drive right back into the parking stall.
"Some don't even bother to move their cars. They merely rub off the chalk mark. Sometimes I think they are playing games with the patrolling officer," Nagel said.
Arrests have been made for obstructing an officer in performance of his duty when such violations are noted, he said.
Some city officials have spoken out for unlimited parking or extending the hourly parking limit, but objections are received from some businessmen. The matter will likely be referred to the public protection and safety committee if the citizen delegation appears at Tuesday's council session.

Robber has better idea
MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — An elderly woman was robbed of \$2,300 but got it back quickly, with some higher help.
Gladys Schmidt, 63, was walking home late Thursday night from the neighborhood store she owns here with the day's receipts in a paper bag. As she neared home, a man snatched the bagged \$2,300 and fled.
Two hours later, state police received a call from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Fitzgerald of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, who said the man had given the money to him.
Msgr. Fitzgerald gave police the money to return to Mrs. Schmidt but declined to identify who gave him the money.

Police & fire beat
Nothing was reported missing from an apparent break-in at the Four Seasons Sport & Travel Club Inc., 937 W. Northland Ave., Sunday.
According to Appleton police, entry was gained by breaking a 16- by 20-inch window. A cash box was found on the floor.
Entry was gained in a similar manner in an Oct. 25 break-in at the building. Although little was taken at that time, several filing cabinets and a pop machine were overturned and several desks rifled.
Appleton police received a report of a missing manhole cover at the intersection of North and Union streets about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The cover was not immediately located, so police ordered a barricade installed. No value was placed on the missing cover.

Appleton firemen were called to the Sundial Coin-operated Laundry, 1326 Meade St., about 9 p.m. Sunday, after problems developed from a defective ballast for a fluorescent light. The firemen cut the wires leading to the ballast and taped them.

DALE — A 15-year-old rural Hortonville youth was advised to see a doctor after he sustained leg bruises when his bicycle was struck by a hit-and-run motorist on U.S. 10, one-half mile east of Dale.
Injured was Rory Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Riley, route 2, Hortonville. Outagamie County police said the bicycle was struck in the handle bars and that the youth was thrown into a ditch.

Legal Notices
VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS
Clerk: Treasurer
Combined Locks, Wisconsin 54113
Notice is hereby given that the Village of Combined Locks on November 20th at 5 P.M. for a 2' x 10' Dump Truck.
Specifications are available at the Village Clerk's office.
S. RENE REIMER
Clerk, Treasurer
Combined Locks, Wis. 54113
November 17, 1972
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
302 W. Northland Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute:
Name — K. Way Stores (Francis A. Kowalewski, agent)
Address — 2454 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Class of license applied for — Class A liquor license. Location of premises to be licensed — 2454 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Lester C. Woldt
Clerk
November 20, 21 & 22, 1972

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a license to sell intoxicating liquors and/or fermented malt beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
Name — Roger P. Van Dinter, d/b/a Floreau Bar, Business Address — 906 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Home Address — 1112 South Walden Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
November 16, 1972
ELEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 13, 20 & 21, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES J. HERVEY, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Charles J. Hervey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. 2, Highway Heights, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 12, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 12, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 8, 1972.
By the Court:
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Brookfield & Robert, Attys
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 20, 27 & December 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK J. KIEL, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Frank J. Kiel, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 3531 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 12, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 12, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 8, 1972.
By the Court:
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Byrne, Bubolz & Spengler, Attys
1001 West Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 13, 20 & 27

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN A. & JOHN JUNGWIRTH a/k/a JOHN JUNGWIRTH, SR. Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of John A. & John Jungwirth a/k/a John Jungwirth, Sr., Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before February 12, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on February 12, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated November 9, 1972.
By the Court:
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Jerome H. Block, Attys
201 West Lawrence St., P.O. Box 850
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 13, 20 & 27

EVANGEL MINISTRIES, INC.
Broadcast and 400 Milwaukee Street
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952
LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE
In compliance with section 1380 of the Federal Communications Commission Rules and Regulations, Evangel Ministries, Incorporated, Menasha, Wis., hereby gives Public Notice of their filing of an application for the construction permit to build and operate a Class A 3,000 watt F.M. Christian Radio Station on channel No. 261-A, 100.1 megacycles. This channel has been assigned to Menasha, Wisconsin, as a result of a petition to the Commission by the same corporation in earlier action.
The studios will be located within the main headquarters building at the corner of Broad and Milwaukee streets, Menasha, with the signal coming from a 300 foot tower located on the N.E. corner of highways 11 and 17 on Appleton's North side. The application is available for public inspection at the headquarters building, Evangel Ministries, Incorporated, is a Wisconsin non-profit religious corporation, organized under and in compliance with the Wisconsin Statutes. The corporation is without investors or stockholders. All proceeds remain within the corporation and are used in furtherance of Religious Ministries. The station will be devoted to religious broadcasting, serving the people and churches of the Greater Fox Valley.
S. Rev. Arthur Greag
November 13, 20 & 27

Monday, Nov. 20, 1972
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
St., was advised to see a doctor after his car struck a parked auto in the 1500 block of E. John Street about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.
Police said Linghenry sustained hand cuts when his car, proceeding west on John Street, struck the rear of the parked car, owned by Keith F. Hopfensperger, 1511 E. John St.
Steven J. Van Rossum, 934 E. North St., reported the theft of more than \$100 from his locked car while it was parked at the Super Bowl, 2222 E. Northland Ave., late Saturday.
Police said entry was gained by breaking the left side vent window. The money was taken from the glove compartment.

New York Stock Quotations									
At 11:30, New York Time									
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.									
Abbot Lab	73 1/2	Firestone	23 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	40 1/2	Sid Oil Cold	77 1/2		
Alcoa	51 1/2	Gen. Elec.	77 1/2	Lockheed	12	Std Oil Ind	82 1/2		
Allied Chem	30	Fruehauf	33 1/2	M	7 1/2	Swift & Co	34 1/2		
Am. Airlines	125 1/2	Gateway Ind	8 1/2	Marcor	29 1/2	Tenneco	29 1/2		
Amer. Can	30 1/2	Gen. Elec.	24 1/2	Marshall Field	36 1/2	Texaco	37 1/2		
Amer. Cyan	35 1/2	Gen. Inst	26 1/2	McDonald Doug	83 1/2	Texas Gulf	17 1/2		
Amer. Motors	92 1/2	Gen. Foods	29 1/2	Minn. Mining	83	Texaco Inst	16 1/2		
Amer. Std	12 1/2	Gen. Mills	59 1/2	Merk	86 1/2	Textron Corp	34 1/2		
A & T	51 1/2	Gen. Motors	81 1/2	Mobil Oil	72 1/2	Tri-Cont	33		
Amer. Brands	44 1/2	Gen. Tel	30 1/2	Nat Dist	64	Union Carbide	48 1/2		
Anacosta	19 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	9 1/2	Nor. Bist	16 1/2	Union Pac	57 1/2		
Banana	56	Goodyear	31	Nor Rock	34 1/2	United Airc	46 1/2		
Beth Steel	26 1/2	Gr. Western	48 1/2	N. H. Gos	29 1/2	United Nuclear	17 1/2		
Boeing	22 1/2	Greyhound	18 1/2	Nor. West	69 1/2	Uni Royal	15 1/2		
Boise Cascade	10 1/2	Gulf Oil	24 1/2	Northwest Ind	32 1/2	U S Steel	31 1/2		
Borden Co	29 1/2	Gulf Western	28 1/2	Olin Mat	16 1/2	Walgreen	21 1/2		
Burgundy Corp	21 1/2	Gulbert Flex	28 1/2	Outboard Mar	12 1/2	Washing Elec	42 1/2		
Bruswick	31 1/2	Hammermill	15 1/2	Occid Pet	12 1/2	Western Union	54 1/2		
Bunk Ramo	9 1/2	Holiday Inn	117 1/2	Pan Amer P	10	Wicks	24 1/2		
Ches & Ohio	46 1/2	Honeywell Corp	117 1/2	Penney, J. C	89 1/2	Wis El Power	24 1/2		
Chiv Inv	16 1/2	I B M	38 1/2	Penn Central	3 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	18 1/2		
C. M. & S. P	8 1/2	Inland Steel	36	Pepps	90	Wallworth	35 1/2		
Chrysler	38 1/2	Int'l Harv	38	Phillips Pet	39 1/2	Xerox	148 1/2		
Cities Serv	46 1/2	Int'l Nickel	31 1/2	Proc & Gamb	108	Zenith	49 1/2		
Col Gas	32 1/2	Int'l Paper	39 1/2	Quaker Oats	41 1/2				
Comsat	61 1/2	Int'l T & T	60 1/2						
Conv Ed	37 1/2	John Ser	36 1/2						
Cons Ed	24 1/2	Johns Wan	38 1/2						
Control Data	58 1/2	Kaiser Alum	16 1/2						
CPC Industries	33 1/2	Kenn Copper	22 1/2						
Dart Industries	49 1/2	Koehring Corp	22 1/2						
Detroit Ed	20 1/2	Kraft Co	38 1/2						
Dow Chem	104 1/2	Kresge S S	45 1/2						
Du Pont	17 1/2	Kroger	24						
		Lib McN & L	5 1/2						
Eastman Kod	135 1/2								
El Paso N G	19 1/2								
Exxon	87 1/2								
Fairch Hiller	92 1/2								

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes									
Investment Trusts	Bid Asked	S-3	9.66	10.55	A B Dick	35 1/2	36 1/2	Medline	18 1/2
Allstate	14 1/2	S-4	6.00	6.57	Air Express	4 1/2	4 3/4	Mtg Assoc	21 1/2
East Ed	8 1/2	Manhattan	4.95	5.41	Albany Ind	22 1/2	22 3/4	Milw Pro	7 1/2
Chem Fed	11.00	Mid Amer	6.58	7.19	Amer TV & C	45 1/2	46 1/2	Mob Amer	24 1/2
Edison Howard	10.00	MIT	13.45	14.10	Banta Geo	16 1/2	17 1/2	Mob Ind	13 1/4
Bal Fed	10.75	MIT Gr	15.21	16.52	Belmont Tool	9 1/4	10 1/4	North Central	4 1/2
Sid Fed	15.07	Nat Inv	10.32	11.28	Bergstrom	18	19	NW Tele	13 1/2
Chem Fed	18.17	New Fed	20.24	22.12	Bristol	9 1/2	9 3/4	Oshk B Gash	21 1/2
Fid Fed	27.35	Portlan	10.65	11.64	Croal Int	3 1/2	3 3/4	Pull & Pul	7 1/2
Fid Trend	13.15	Puth Inv	10.90	11.91	Cent Comm	12 1/2	13	Post Corp	18 1/2
Conv Ed	37 1/2	SI Am Sh	10.54	11.52	Cent Comm	2 1/2	3	Pott Ind	31 1/2
Investors Group	12.23	Well Fed	12.23	13.27	CRS Design	12 1/2	12 3/4	Praslo Prod	15 1/2
IDS NW Om	9.99	Wis Fund	6.93	7.57	CW Trans	15	16	Scholl	40 1/2
Mutual Inc	10.82	Pro Sys	11.84	12.93	Donners	11 1/2	11 3/4	Searle Pfa	32 1/2
Progressive	5.66	Ziegler	11.28	12.33	First Natl	39	41	Sheller Corp	7 1/2
Selective	9.74	Tech	8.40	9.40	CRS Trans	17 1/2	18 1/2	Talley Int	6 1/2
Variable Pay	9.52	Moss C D	18.05	19.73	Hesslon	24 1/2	25 1/2	Unicore	29 1/2
	22.02	Lutheran	12.34	13.49	Hvatt Corp	30 1/2	31 1/2	Vol Bancor	18 1/2
		Misc. Quoted			Wal Int	1 1/2	1 3/4	Wis P & L	19 1/2
Keystone		Quoted			Marcus	20 1/2	21	Ziegler Co	11 1/2

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965	1:05 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
967	5:00 P.M.	6:25 P.M.	Ex. Sat.

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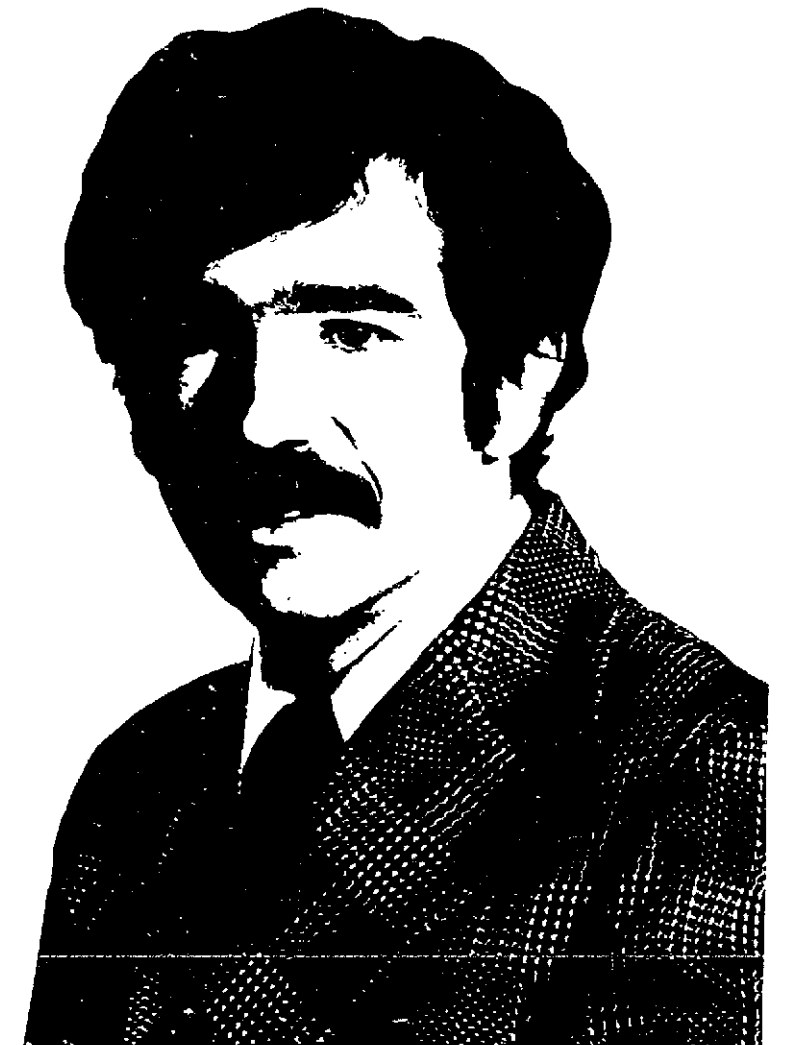
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